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Carmel sewage treatment plant ends up smelling like a rose

By PAUL MILLER

NO SEWAGE spilled into the Carmel River lagoon last week, despite an alarming headline in the Saturday morning newspaper.

In fact, what began as a seemingly shocking story — the Monterey County Herald called it "the largest case of sewage contamination along the Monterey County coast in recent years" — turned out to be a minor event that didn't threaten public health, according to a water pollution official.

Matt Thompson of the regional water quality control board said that early Friday morning, March 30, the Carmel wastewater treatment plant discharged a large amount of treated but undisinfected water — about 380,000 gallons —

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

A malfunction at the sewer plant (at left across the river from the red-roofed Carmel Mission) late Thursday released a large volume of treated — but undisinfected — water into the ocean. Bacteria counts at beaches never exceeded normal levels, officials said.

Another family home linked to Julia Morgan

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AN UNPRETENTIOUS Monterey home was probably the studio of famed architect Julia Morgan, the house's owner told The Pine Cone this week.

Merrie Thornburg — whose family has owned the Hellam Street property since 1942 — plans to visit the library at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where most of Morgan's papers and drawings are stored, to research her association with the house.

Neither Thornburg's house nor the Carmel home of Polly and Bob Holmes — confirmed as the work of Morgan last week — are listed as historic properties.

Historic preservation consultant Kent Seavey believes Thornburg's home was used by Morgan during the 1930s, when she was busy designing Hearst Castle in San

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PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

This sun-dappled home on a Monterey hillside was once the studio of Hearst Castle architect Julia Morgan. The home's owner says she may be interested in having it listed as an historic building.

The amazing shrinking city

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA LOST another 158 residents in the last 10 years, bringing its population down by 14 percent since 1980, according to figures released last week by the United States census bureau.

The gradual decline in the number of people who call Carmel home in the last two decades contrasts sharply with the population boom the city experienced between 1920 and 1950, when population increased sevenfold from 638 to 4,351 residents.

The city's population trend also differs markedly from the State of California's, which gained 24 million residents since 1950, while Carmel's population is now lower than it was 50 years ago.

The 2000 census put Carmel's population at 4,081.

"Carmel has definitely changed from being a family-oriented place to a vacation home destination or a place for retirement," said city councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who grew up in Carmel. "The families have been displaced."

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud remembered that her family paid $75 a month to rent a Carmel home in the 1940s and 1950s. Then, amazingly, the landlords actually lowered the rent to $50 a month because they liked the McCloud family so much.

"The house I lived in as a child had four people living in it," McCloud said. "Now I'm the only one."

The combination of soaring home prices and the increase of second home owners has also contributed to Carmel's declining popu-

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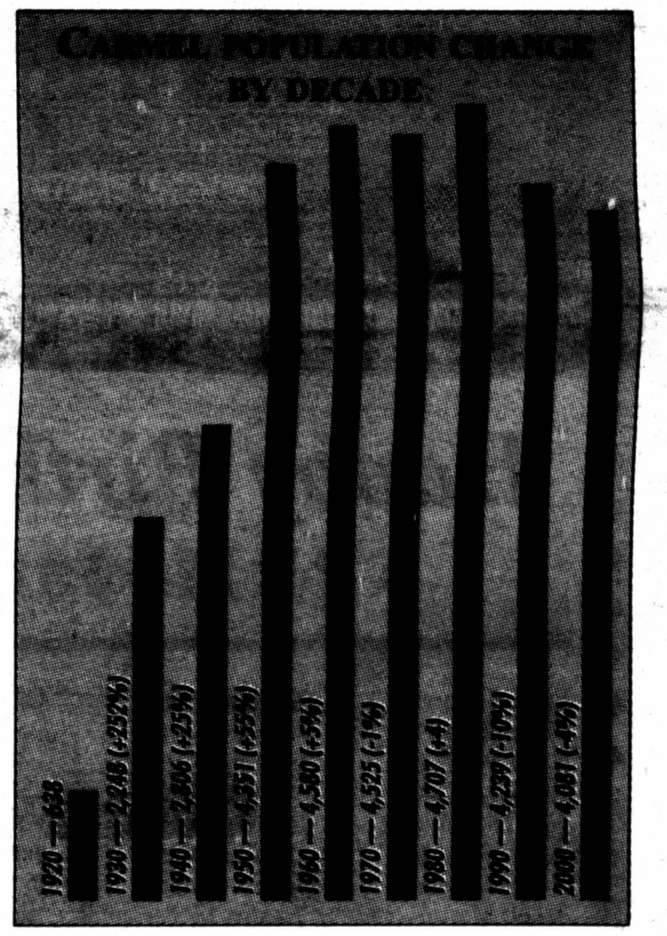

CLIMBING LANE GETS FUNDING, SUPERVISORS' THUMBS-UP

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IS AN END to traffic congestion at the mouth of Carmel Valley finally in sight?

After decades of battles over various solutions, a proposal to build an additional northbound lane on Highway 1 from Carmel Valley Road to Morse Drive received initial approval this week from a unanimous Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

"I'll be happy when I see the last shovel of asphalt poured and the first car run over that third lane," supervisor Lou Calcagno said. "I'm going to be there and open a bottle of champagne that day."

The improved highway — with one southbound lane, two northbound lanes and 4-foot shoulders — could relieve miles of gridlock on one of the worst segments of highway in California, according to public works director Lew Bauman.

"It carries 50,000 vehicles per day — it's probably the most congested section of highway in the state," he said, adding that northbound traffic sometimes backs up as far south as the Highlands Inn. "It's time for interim relief."

Supervisor Dave Potter, who has spearheaded the effort to build the climbing lane, said it could be completed by the end of the year.

The project is "interim" because Caltrans also has a long-term plan for extensive improvements to the same stretch of roadway, including wider traffic lanes, 8-foot shoulders, turn pockets, retaining walls, bicycle lanes and soundwalls. The Federal Highway Administration only recently approved that project, and Caltrans estimates the environmental review process alone could take six years.

"If we wait until 2009, it will be 15 years before the improvements are realized," Bauman said.

Caltrans District Director Jay Walter, in a series of letters to the board of supervisors, threw his support behind the interim climbing lane project. "I understand the difficult transportation issues that face the traveling public every day in this corridor," Walter wrote.

"This is a great day for the residents of

*See **LANE** page 14A*

CARMEL VALLEY FIRE CHIEF STEPS IN AT CFD

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE RETIREMENT of Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill March 31 after 37 years of service has given the city of Carmel the opportunity to try out a potential money-saving option for running the department: hiring the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District for administrative services.

Carmel Valley Fire Chief Sidney Reade started work as Carmel's acting fire chief April 1, after city administrator Rich Guillen agreed to pay the district $5,000 a month for the help until an interim contract is signed and the CVFPD board approved the deal. Reade could not say what portion of the $5,000 monthly fee, if any, would be paid to her.

Carmel does not want to hire a new fire chief right now, but wants to study the options for the future, she said.

"There's no hurry, no crisis involved, and bringing in someone familiar with how things work and is familiar with the players was a very wise move on the city's part," Reade said.

Guillen said he hopes to come back to the council in May with a contract and letter of agreement from the district for the work. He praised Reade's experience at the city council meeting April 3.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Carmel Valley Fire Chief Sidney Reade will temporarily head the Carmel Fire Department, allowing the city to contemplate sharing administrative services permanently.

Reade started as a volunteer firefighter at the Mid Valley station in 1976 and worked her way up through the ranks to chief. She helped form the Carmel Regional Fire and Ambulance service, which has ambulances at all three fire stations.

"Shift commander Chuck August and engineer Ron Leidig taught me how to drive a fire engine," she told the council, adding that Hill had been a mentor to her and taught many of the classes she'd taken.

"Being so active with Carmel Regional Fire and Ambulance, I know all the firefighters and all three shifts very, very well," she told The Pine Cone. "I'm really just stepping in and providing direction, coordinating activities that I was already doing with CRFA. It's an expansion of responsibilities, but there are no new players."

Reade said she has received very positive reception from CFD personnel, adding that she is meeting with each shift and the employees' association, and working on next year's budget.

"The expanded unity between the departments will foster only positive results, and will allow us to become more efficient with our resources and take down some barriers with regards to who supervises whom," she said. "Anything we can do to become more of a team, and more efficient — that's the opportunity in front of us."

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County officials, conservationists ponder fish vs. flooding

By MARY BROWNFIELD

$13 MILLION — three times the amount of money currently available — is all that's needed to restore habitat and decrease flooding risk at the Carmel River Lagoon, Coastal Conservancy Project Manager Patsy Heasly told a group of more than 100 people at a discussion about the lagoon April 4.

Heasly was one of six speakers invited by the Carmel River Watershed Council to talk about balancing steelhead protection and flood prevention. She presented her agency's ideas for habitat restoration on the fields near Highway 1 owned by Clint and Maggie Eastwood, including relocating levees, planting native species and excavation.

"Our basic goal is to reconnect the floodplain with the river, to help restore a lot of the native habitats," she said. "And by letting the water spread out, it should ease flooding problems in the northern area."

The meeting came four months after unusually big waves and a government order limiting the breach of the lagoon resulted in a flood Jan. 11.

Speakers included biologists Jerry Smith, Dave Dettman and Joyce Ambrosius — the National Marine Fisheries employee who ordered the county not to breach the sandbar below 9.7 feet, leading to the flooding of several nearby homes — as well as Monterey County Water Resources Agency G.M. Curtis Weeks and Monterey County Public Works Director Lew Bauman.

"We need to do everything we can to keep the [fish] population intact — there's a fine balance between flood control and keeping steelhead in this river system," Ambrosius said, adding that the agencies must also consider the flood danger to homes so that everyone's needs are met.

"There's only one figure that's important to the preservation of our homes," a Carmel resident said. "At 9.7 feet, the water is lapping at the end of Camino Real — that's not a lot of leeway. If it comes up another six inches, it's in our yards. I hope you take that into the equation."

Another said, "I just don't want a flood situation caused by bureaucratic error."

Dettman pointed to the conditions that caused the flooding that day — high tide coincided with waves topping 25 feet washed over the entire 300-yard breadth of the lagoon — and said he hadn't seen anything similar in nearly 20 years.

Weeks believes compromise is needed, saying, "I don't think flood control and habitat conservation are mutually exclusive."

"The question is, 'Where do we go from here?'" Bauman said, referring to a 40-year-old informal agreement with the state parks department to allow breaching of the lagoon when needed in an emergency.

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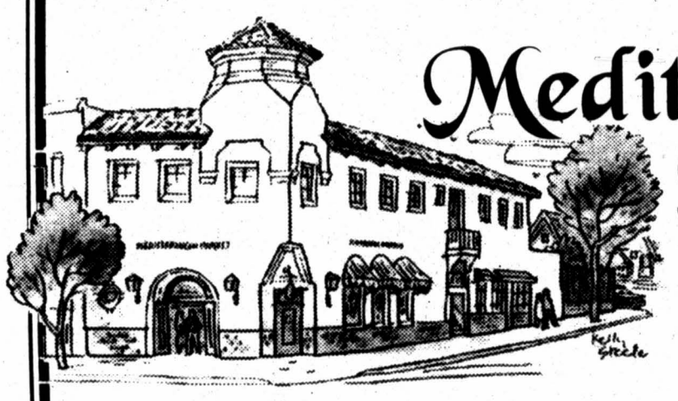

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SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a past-tense hit-and-run with minor damage. Collision occurred sometime over the past two days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backed up sheriff's department on a physical domestic dispute.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Spanish diplomat with U.S. State Department identification warned about making a full stop at all stop signs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Called in response to a vehicle alarm activation. Caller did not want vehicle towed since the owner was staying at the hotel. Carmel Chevron-AAA responded and disconnected the battery terminal and pulled the horn fuse. Note left with vehicle and front desk notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backed up CFD on a report of a fire from the interior of a coffee shop at Ocean and San Carlos. Kitchen fire extinguished. Traffic control provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted and warned a crew for working on Sunday in violation of CMC. Crew is from Fresno and only had four hours remaining to complete the job. Allowed him to keep working as long as he kept the noise to a minimum. He agreed.

Carmel Valley: Chaparral Road resident reported hearing noises in her front yard.

Carmel area: Eastfield Court resident reported a Sierra Vista Drive resident was missing from her residence after he came to visit. He left her residence and did not tell her he was going home. He was contacted by phone at his home and stated he was fine.

Carmel Valley: A male juvenile was seen riding a motorized scooter on the 18th green at the Quail Lodge golf course. The scooter caused minimal damage to the grass. No prosecution was desired and the minor was reprimanded.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a Pescadero Road address regarding a domestic dispute. A man was arrested for domestic violence.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a vehicle parked in front of the Carmel Mission gate and the gate wide open. Located a parishioner who was locking up after a service.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contact made with a worker cutting trees and doing landscaping without proper business license and tree-trimming permit. He agreed to complete the proper procedures. Caller did not wish citation issued but requested one should the contractor not obtain proper permits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident reported that on 8/23/00, a young girl arrived at her residence soliciting magazine subscriptions for Carmel High School. Check for $43 cashed but she has not received her magazine yet. She wanted to advise the police in case this was a scam. No other similar reports.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two males beating up a third at Devendorf Park. No subjects found. Contacted a number of people in

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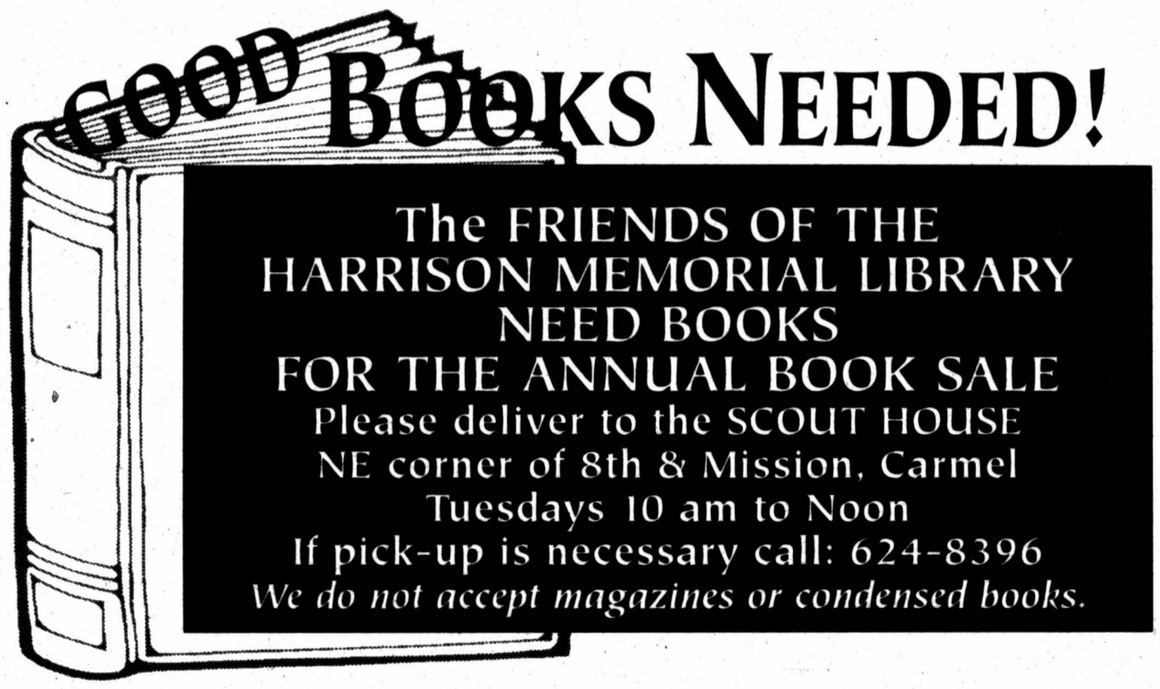
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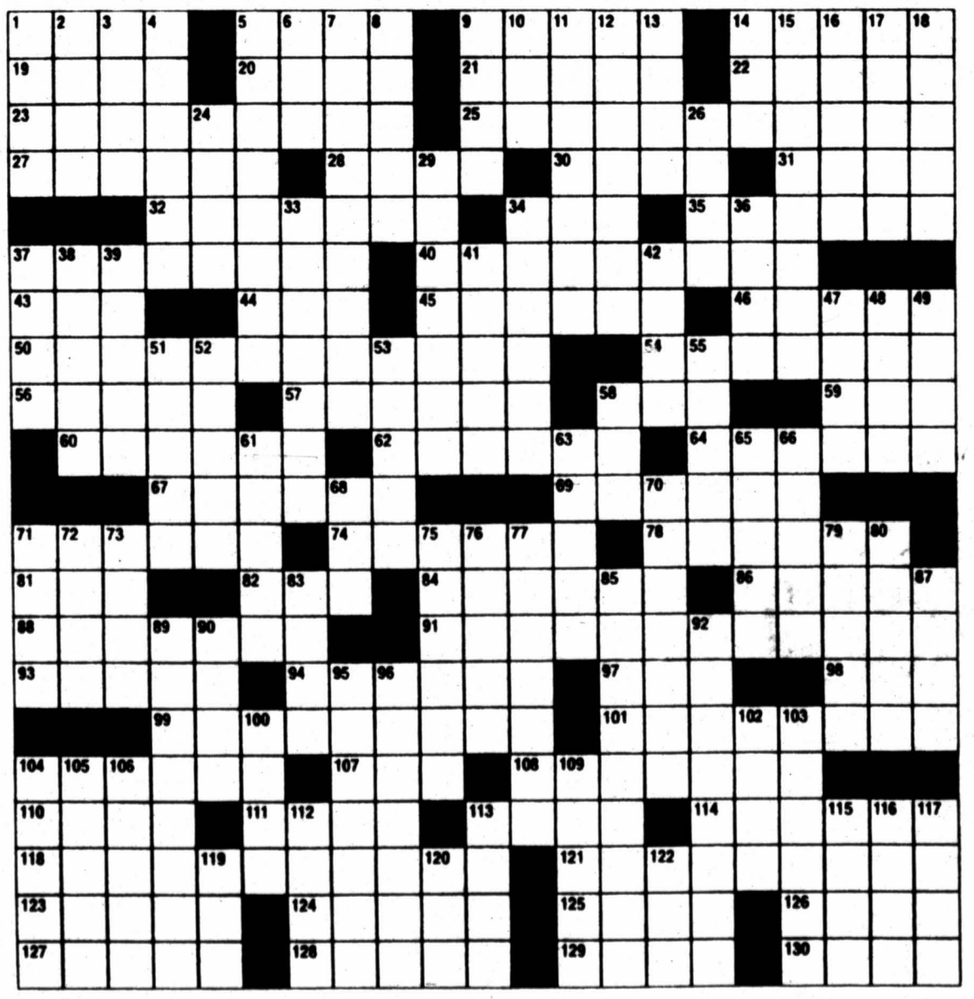

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Council denies Sales' appeal of Casanova demolition

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City council stood by a decision it made nearly a year ago that a Casanova Street home is not historic and voted this week to allow its demolition.

Voting 4-1, the council rejected an appeal filed by preservation activist Enid Sales.

Carmel planner Chip Rerig advised the council that since it has already "closed the door" on the issue of the house's historic merit, members should discuss only the demolition and design review.

Sales asked the council to require property owners Christine and Jerry Baker to pay for an environmental impact report to investigate the home's history.

"There are two sides to the discussion and an EIR is a fair way to analyze it and come to a decision," Sales said.

However, councilman Gerard Rose argued that the Bakers had already been put through the wringer with seven separate public hearings before various city commissions.

"This is not about historic preservation," Rose said. "This is about whether a small group of people can make other Carmel residents spend scads of money, and it's not right."

But councilwoman Barbara Livingston — the sole dissenter — told the council it should pay attention to the coastal commission's warnings about loss of community character.

"There is nothing to remind us of the past in the new design," Livingston said. "When the houses are torn down and gone, we're going to come back years later and look at what we did to this city."

Sales' appeal was based on the the fact that artist Mary Young Hunter designed the house, where she painted throughout the late 1920s and 1930s.

Hunter's granddaughter, Marcia Kuster Rider appealed to the council to save the home.

"Mary Young Hunter had a career of great distinction," Rider said, noting that her grandmother painted portraits of the Vanderbilts, the Pillsburys and the Carnegies.

"The house she designed on Casanova has many arts and crafts touches," Rider said.

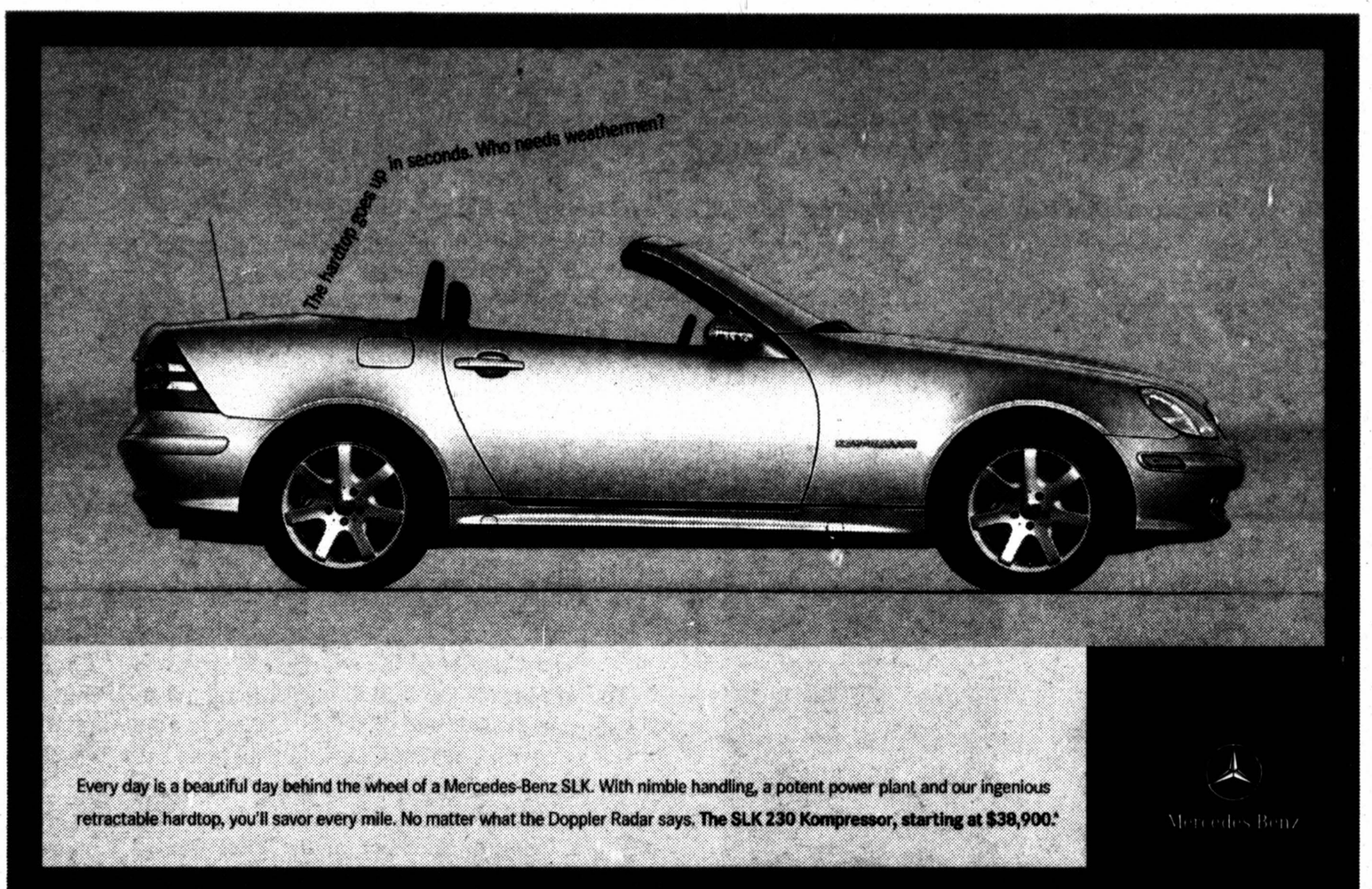
The city's planning commission already decided that preserving Young Hunter's Carmel cottage wouldn't be the best way to honor an artist whose most significant career achievements took place while she lived in Europe.

Jerry Baker told the council that his house is uninhabitable and even unsafe.

"Last September the insurance company canceled the insurance of the house," Baker said, "primarily because of the condition and the state of the foundation itself. They consider the house an imminent hazard and not insurable."

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud pointed out that the city's historic preservation committee, planning commission and city council had all determined on previous occasions that the house was not historic.

Two lawsuits pursued by Sales against the city over other demolition permits have failed. She told the Monterey County Herald that she was considering another lawsuit over the Baker house.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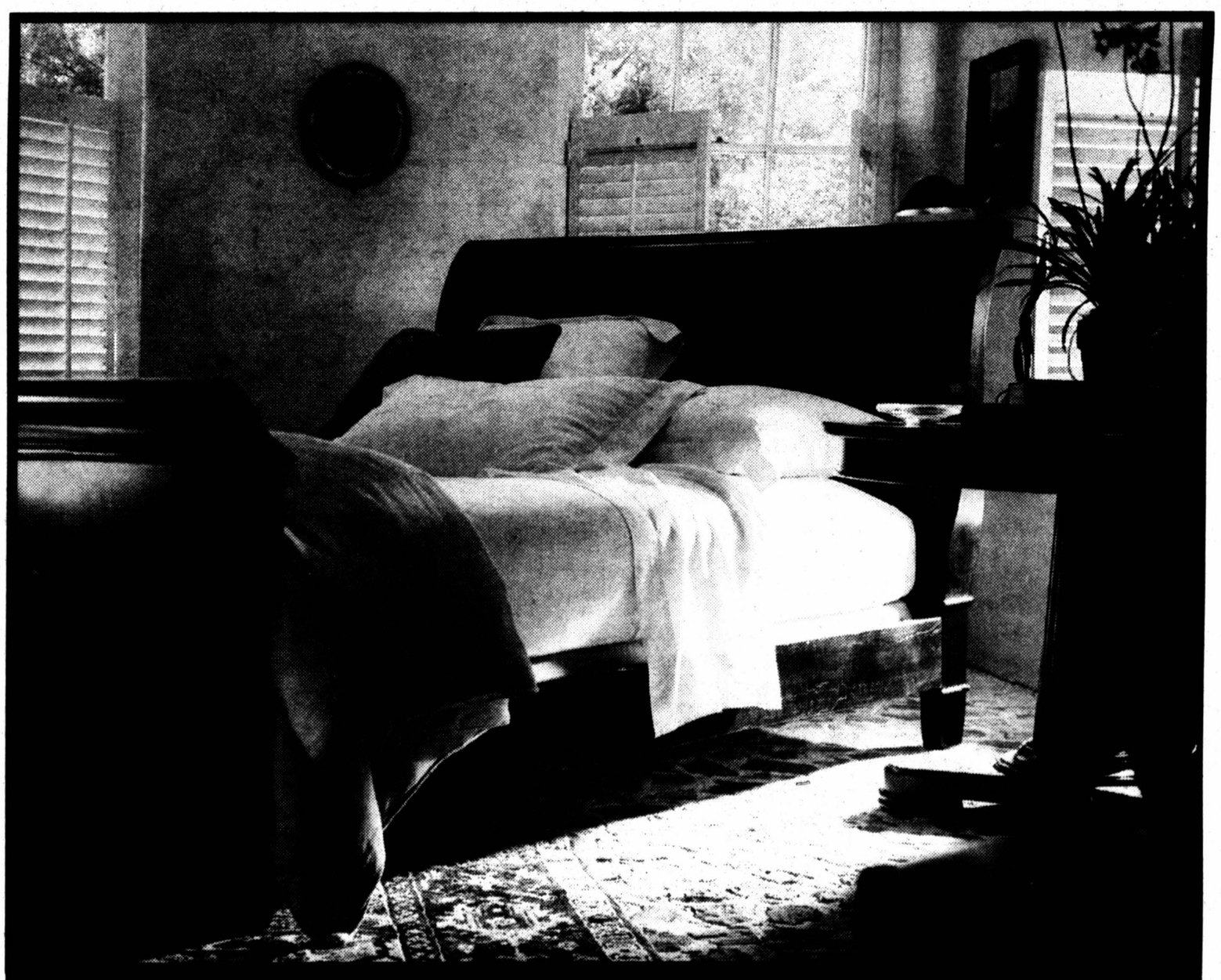

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Jackie Craghead honored for 25 years of helping her fellow man

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THOSE OF us who have the best intentions of volunteering but can never seem find the time should talk to Carmel gallery owner Jackie Craghead.

Like the rest of us, Craghead works and has a family and plenty of friends. But somehow she manages to serve on the board of directors of no fewer than five civic organizations, including the local chapter of the NAACP and Pacific Repertory Theater.

She chairs the Seaside Planning Commission, a body on which she's served for the last 15 years.

Three times a year, Craghead and her husband, Donald, act as "community hosts," entertaining foreign officers visiting the Naval Postgraduate School for months at a time.

And that's not the half of it.

Last week, the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women recognized Craghead's tireless service to the community. She was one of eight local women, including Sylvia Panetta, who were honored as Outstanding Women of the Year in a ceremony at the Monterey Conference Center.

The sheer number of good works Craghead has done is extraordinary. But she doesn't see it that way.

"There are so many women who do so much in this community," Craghead said. "I don't feel that I do anything more than anyone else. It's a very humbling experience."

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

As a child, Jackie Craghead learned that helping others is just a part of life.

Just a part of life

The Cragheads are well known throughout the Peninsula. They live in Seaside and own D.E. Craghead Fine Art Gallery in Carmel, which features Donald Craghead's art as well as the work of many well known artists.

Jackie also manages Rittmaster's Men Shop in Carmel and is a longtime member of the First Baptist Church of Pacific Grove, the oldest African American church on the Central Coast.

She sings with the sanctuary choir at her church and who has performed the Star Spangled Banner at numerous Fourth of July and Memorial Day celebrations at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Craghead is a founding member of the Seaside Jazz Art Show committee, which sponsors a jazz art exhibit at Seaside City Hall every September in anticipation of the Monterey Jazz Festival. She also serves on the scholarship selection committee that awards two scholarships to graduating seniors in music and art from money raised in the art show.

As a devotee of music, theater and fine arts, Craghead is very excited about serving on the boards of directors of Pac Rep, Dance Kids Inc. and the Monterey Bay Symphony.

"Dance Kids is trying to reach out and include young people from all over the county," she said. "I'm excited about that program."

Craghead explained that the drive to help others has been part of her life since childhood.

"I grew up in Birmingham, Alabama, and there it was just a part of life to be involved," she said. "On Saturdays you would do grocery shopping for an elderly lady. You would make a meal or clean the house of a husband and wife who weren't well. We learned as children that you helped your fellow man."

Bringing people together

Some of Craghead's favorite work involves bringing together people from diverse backgrounds.

When hosting foreign military officers for the Naval Postgraduate School, she and her husband have had the chance to show a little bit of America to officers from India, South Africa, Italy, Bangladesh, Kenya, Malaysia, Sri Lanka and Poland.

"We include them in our lives and the things we do," Craghead said. "We take them to wherever we're going — to plays, concerts, parties. We have them at our home for dinner."

The Cragheads are responsible for entertaining two officers from two different countries for two-and-a-half months in the fall, two-and-a-half months in the spring and one month in the summer.

And Craghead said she's the one who's grateful to be able to show foreign visitors that America is really quite different than represented on TV.

"The officers say they are so happy to be here and see how the real people live," she explained. "Many times they have negative attitudes because they don't know what life is like here. They think there are no families. So they can see that there really are families."

The 50 officers visiting NPS this summer will be treated to a southern food buffet cooked by Craghead at a party in her Seaside home.

Craghead is also the coordinator of the Edith Alt Friendship Circle — a group started by a Carmel Valley woman who wanted to bring together people from various backgrounds 16 years ago.

"We have members from Big Sur to Salinas and we meet once a month for a potluck. We haven't missed having a party somewhere even after Edith passed away."

When asked how she does it all, Craghead explained that, luckily, not everything happens at the same time. And if she ever needs help, the reinforcements are only as far away as her family.

"They never know what I'm going to get them involved in next," Craghead said, laughing.

Being recognized was a bittersweet honor for Craghead, who was touched to learn one of the three people who nominated her was Margye Neswitz — the longtime social columnist for both The Pine Cone and The Herald who recently passed away.

"Margye was such a dear, special lady," Craghead said. "To know that she nominated me and she wasn't here to see it happen . . ."

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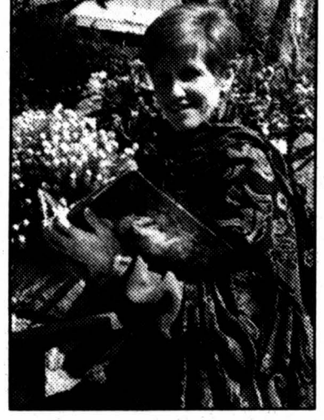

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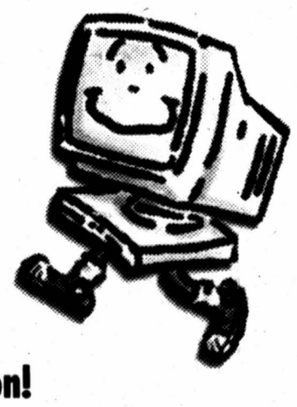

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through its normal outfall 600 feet offshore.

Monterey County Health Department officials posted warning notices around the lagoon and on nearby beaches as a precaution pending water quality tests, officials said. Those tests showed no contamination from the discharge of undisinfected water, Thompson said. The Carmel treatment plant has a "good record of compliance with water quality requirements," he added.

What the plant does

Coliform bacteria from the intestines of humans and other animals are found in large numbers in untreated sewage — up to 100,000 bacteria per 100 milliliters of water, according to Carmel Area Wastewater District General Manager Ray von Dohren. Coliform bacteria can cause serious health problems and are a major cause of illness and death in countries without adequate sewage treatment facilities.

At the height of Friday's incident, which shut down the treatment facility's chlorination plant late Thursday night, bacteria counts were no higher than 2,400 per 100 milliliters in the treated sewage released into Monterey Bay, Thompson said, well below the state maximum of 10,000.

It was also basically impossible that any of the discharged water made its way from 600 feet offshore through billions of gallons of Pacific Ocean water and then upstream to the lagoon, water quality officials said.

"The bacteria counts from samples taken at beaches around the mouth of the Carmel River right after the spill showed zero coliform in one sample, eight in a second sample and 70 in a third," von Dohren said.

Tests of the lagoon water showed a higher count —140 bacteria per 100 milliliters — but those are bacteria that accumulate in the Carmel River as it makes its way through Carmel Valley, Thompson said.

Health officials consider 10,000 per 100 milliliters the danger level for humans.

"The danger to the public from this spill was no greater than the danger from having the Carmel River there," Thompson said.

Preventive measures

Despite the fact that the incident posed little threat to the environment or to humans, von Dohren said he was very concerned about weaknesses in the sewer plant's operation that made it possible.

"We had a brief power outage at 10:40 p.m., which meant that the chlorination plant had to be reset," he explained. "Whenever we have a power outage, a stand by operator is supposed to be called automatically to make sure everything's okay and to restart the chlorine plant, but that phone call didn't get made." He said a follow-up investigation hadn't yet discovered the cause of the phone line failure.

To prevent a recurrence, von Dohren said he has already instituted two changes at the sewer plant. An uninterruptible power supply has been installed at the chlorination plant, making it unnecessary to restart the plant after a power outage. Also, a local alarm company will phone the sewage plant every hour, 24 hours a day, to make sure the plant's phone lines are working. If a call doesn't go through, the alarm company will notify wastewater officials.

"We can never lose contact with the plant or else we're in big trouble," von Dohren said.

"We are blessed in California to be able to afford a high quality sewage treatment system," Thompson said, "but there's always room for improvement and the steps Carmel has taken are a very good idea."

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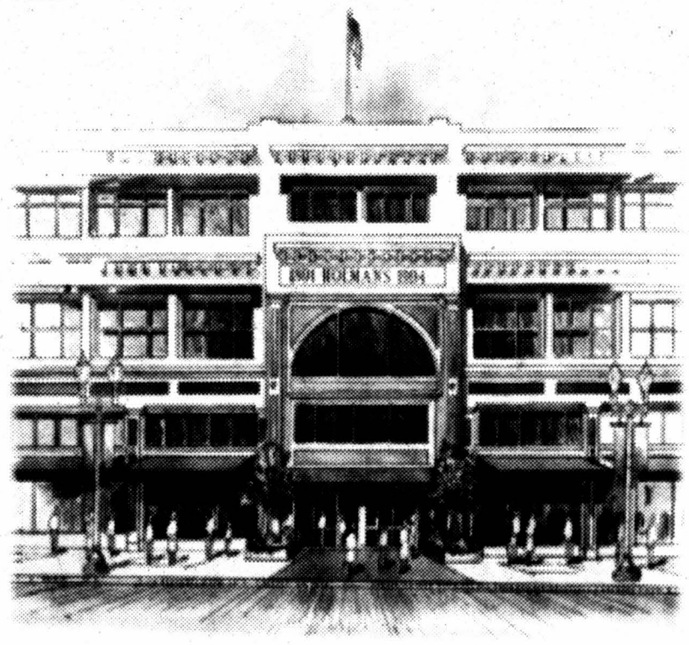

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SENIOR LIVING

Downtown shake-up continues with surprise closure of Bully III

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MAJOR CHANGES in downtown Carmel continued this week with the announcement that Paolina's Restaurant — the town's longest continuously owned family restaurant — will be sold. At the same time, news spread that the Bully III had abruptly closed its doors.

In the middle of the continuing shake-up downtown, Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud and city administrator Rich Guillen have stepped forward with an offer to help businesses and landlords reach agreements on how to protect Carmel's small shops.

"We've been approached by several tenants," McCloud said. "We told them we're available in any role they would like us to play. We're serious about trying to retain locally owned businesses."

The closure of the Bully III came soon after the Coniglio family announced they were shuttering Mediterranean Market, and another longtime business, The Village Straw Shop, closed its doors.

Two storefronts on Ocean Avenue remain empty — vacated by the Nature Company and Carumba last December — and Pasqual's, a restaurant on Junipero, is no more.

The Coniglios, who own the Mediterranean Market building, signed a lease with Palomas Fine Furnishings and Art which is expected to open June 1. A final *arrivederci* sale will take place at Med Market this weekend.

Meanwhile, locals in town are shaking their heads over the abrupt closure of the Bully III, Carmel's prime rib house since 1974, where patrons could order a steak for a reasonable price.

A bankruptcy trustee closed the restaurant and took possession March 29 after owner Richard Mark filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 7, said Mark's attorney, Chris Cayce.

Cayce said operating costs, high rents and the fact that the price of prime rib "went sky high," all contributed to Mark's problems.

Longtime bartender David Compton said the closing of the business took the employees, as well as the patrons, by surprise.

"We tried very hard to be Carmel's version of Cheers," Compton said. "We remembered the names, the faces and the drinks. But we were catering to an endangered species — the Carmel local."

Compton said it was hard to pin down the failure of the restaurant on one particular cause.

"This was not a case of landlord greed," Compton said "We had an amicable rental agreement. But the numbers are down, period. When I started here 15 years ago, there was a line out the door."

While other businesses are closing, the owners of Paolina's want everyone to know their beloved family restaurant will continue, despite the change in ownership.

Maria Aliotti Ford and her husband, Jeff — who have owned Paolina's since 1982, when they took over from other members of the Aliotti family — are selling the popular Doud Arcade restaurant to Joung and John Kim, who currently own Mail Mart on Dolores.

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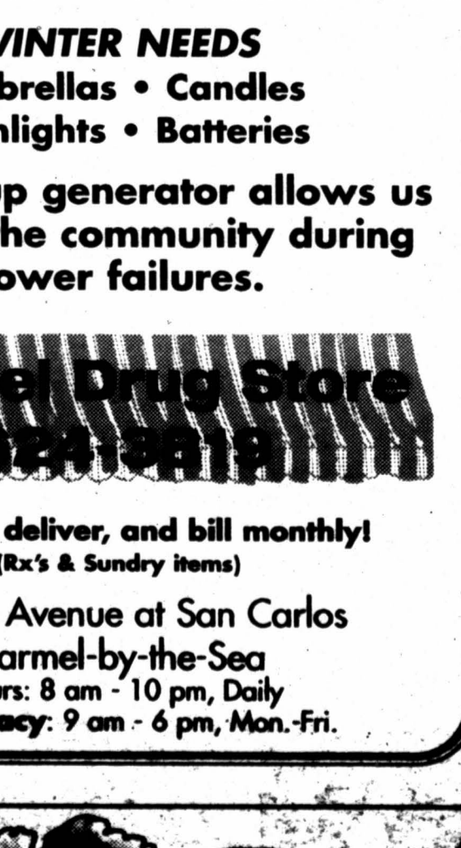

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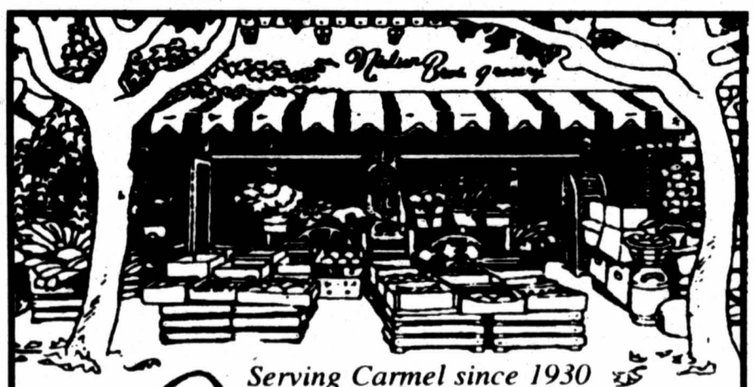

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Activists protest Carmel's proposed Land Use Plan

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council canceled discussion of its proposed land use plan at the April 3 meeting after receiving several last-minute objections faxed in by activists and residents.

"The comments are so fresh that we just wanted staff to have a little more time to look at all these comments and discuss them," Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen said, adding that he's already forwarded copies to city attorney Don Freeman.

In a fax sent to city hall April 3, preservation activist Enid Sales said that "due to the lack of a serious historic preservation section of the City's draft LUP," she was submitting her own version of a preservation segment for the city to include.

Former city councilman David Maradei also sent a fax to the city on April 3 contending that the draft LUP is "a seriously flawed planning document."

Maradei argued that the city needs to update its general plan before undertaking an LUP that draws heavily from the general plan.

And on March 29, David Dilworth sent the city 29 pages of suggestions on how he believes the city can improve the LUP by expanding sections on how to protect environmentally sensitive areas, among other ideas.

Dilworth also argued the LUP requires an environmental impact report.

Guillen said his staff plans to review the Sales, Maradei and Dilworth comments as soon as possible in order to schedule a special meeting for the council to discuss the LUP within the next two weeks.

The city has promised the California Coastal Commission it would complete its LUP — the first part of the state required local coastal plan — by the end of April.

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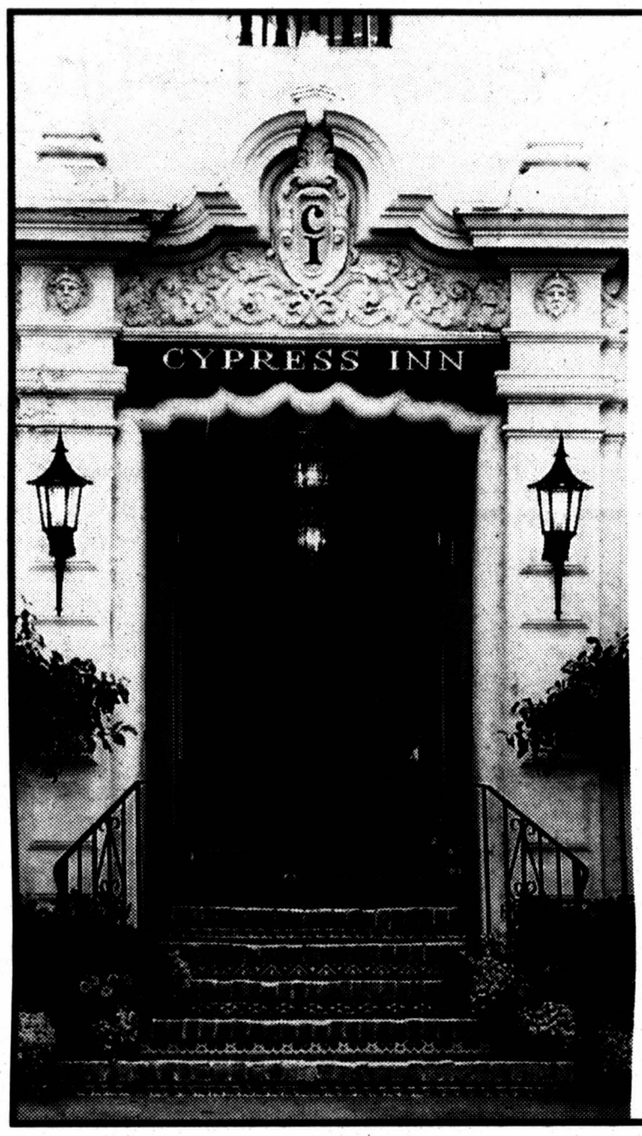

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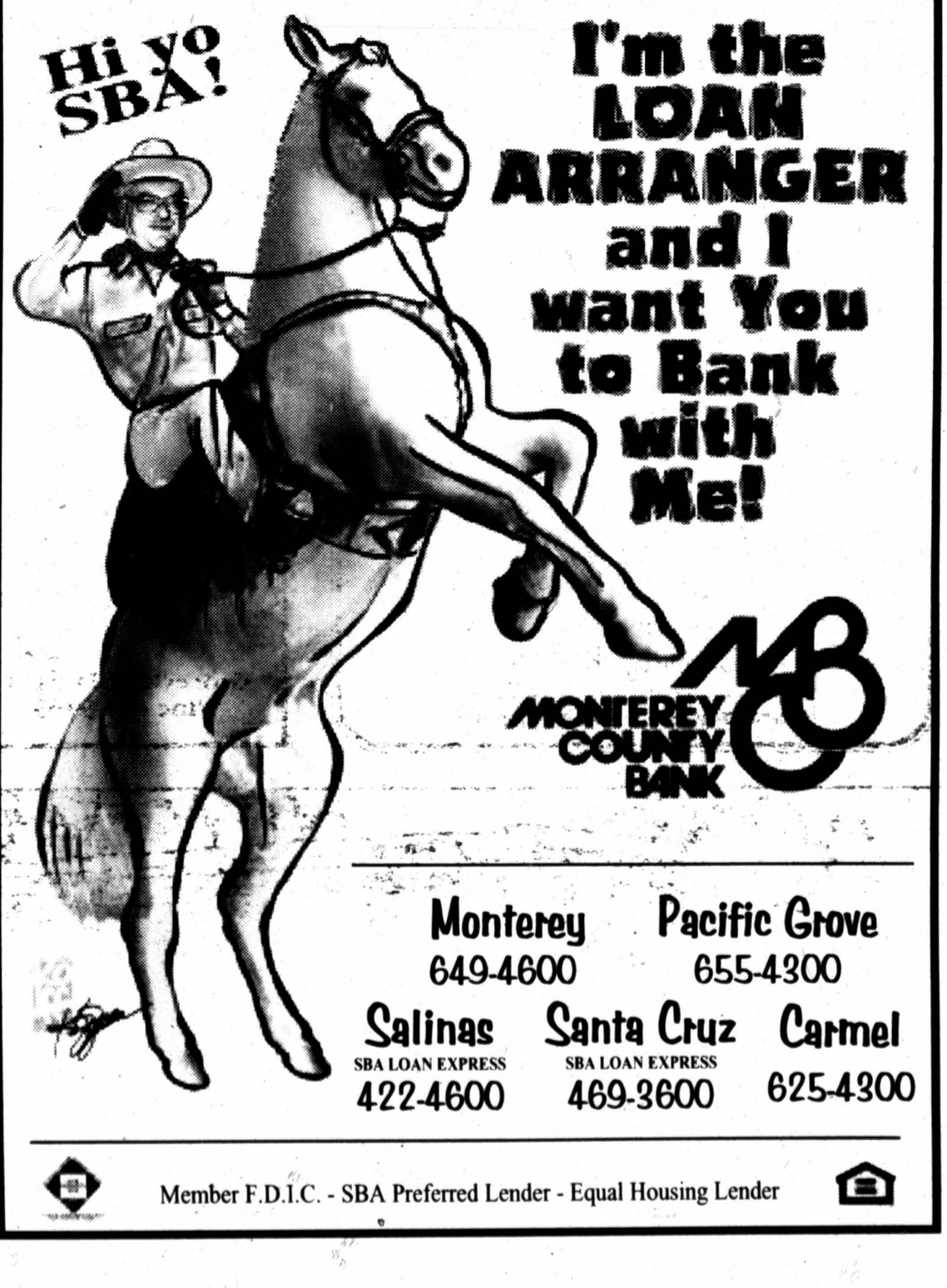
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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE COVEY Restaurant deck, overlooking Mallard Lake at Quail Lodge Resort, Carmel Valley, will be the scene of an al fresco wine tasting of Monterra Winery award-winning wines, savory appetizers by Covey Chef de Cuisine Jean Hubert — and all to the live smooth jazz of the Dennis Murphy Trio. Hours are set from 3 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 7.

The lodge and the west coast "Appellation Wine Country Living" magazine are hosting the Monterra wine affair to which the public is invited at $25 per person. For information and reservations, call 620-8886.

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The Covey Restaurant deck offers fresh air, wine, food and jazz — and all at lakeside.

Wednesday Jazz begins April 11

Also, "Jazz on the Deck" returns as a regular Wednesday evening event from 5:30 to 7:30 at The Covey beginning April 11 with Monterey Peninsula jazz musicians offering smooth, cool, hot and Latin jazz — and even rhythm and blues: Jaqui Hope and Joseph Lucido, Neil Banks, Mario Flores and others will perform on alternate dates.

There is no cover charge for these Wednesday sessions, and no reservations are required. Lakeside dining is available and a new, innovative grill and hors d'oeuvres menu created by Chef Hubert includes brochettes and brioches.

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FOR THOSE readers hooked on Saturday morning TV cooking shows, you have only to turn on your set Sunday morning at 11 on KTEH to further the vicarious thrill of watching someone else cook and clear up.

Chef Jeff Nathan's "New Jewish Cuisine" is unique in two respects: The chef/host is vitality personified, full of good humor, good advice and on a mission: He's determined to set a new standard for Kosher cuisine, demonstrating original recipes in a New York accent as thick as a knish.

For Passover, he suggests taking the boredom out of traditional recipes, demonstrating a matzah frittata, lamb casserole and matzah seviche. These recipes are available on the website jewZ.com by clicking on New Jewish Cuisine.

How to make a matzah frittata

For the frittata, soak four sheets of matzah in water until softened, then drain. Proceed as with a regular salami frittata, sautéeing chopped onions, green and red peppers and salami in oil or margarine in an oven proof skillet, then adding the matzah and beaten eggs. Salt and pepper to taste. Place in 300 degree oven for 12 to 16 minutes. Remove, invert pan onto large dish and cut frittata into wedges for serving. He suggests sprinkling the wedges with fresh herbs and drizzling with a little honey.

Leisurely wine festival in Santa Cruz Mountains set for June

WINE LOVERS who have visited all the Monterey County vineyards, wineries and tasting rooms, and who have at least made a dent in the hundreds of Napa and Sonoma Valley wineries, may be interested to know that there are 44 wineries affiliated with the Santa Cruz Mountains Winegrowers Association (SCMWA) — all with welcome mats out for visitors.

On two consecutive weekends in June — June 2 - 3, and June 9 - 10 — the SCMWA will host its 14th annual Vintners' Festival. "This isn't fast-paced like your typical wine festival, " Karen Hibble, SCMWA director said. "This is a rare chance to meet winemakers, owners and workers, the people behind the wine," suggesting that the laid-back arts and surf culture of the region has enchanted its wine enthusiasts, as well.

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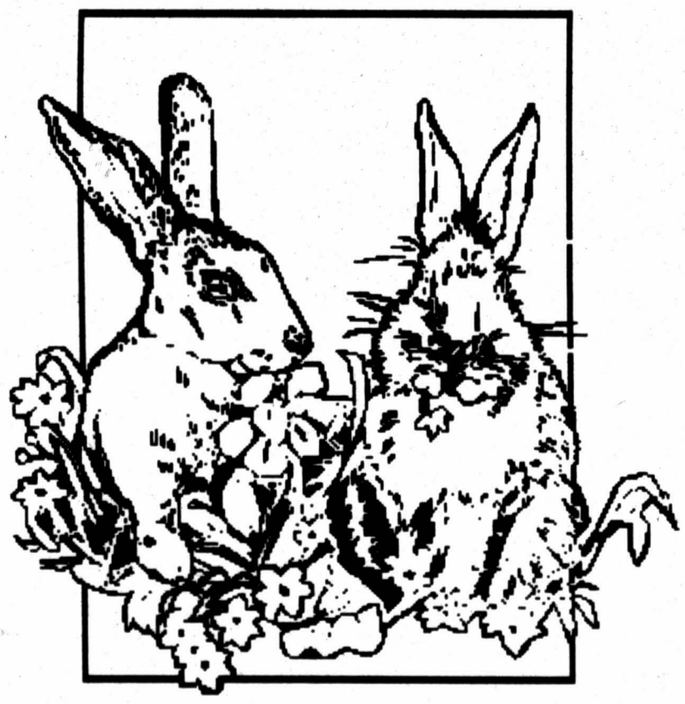

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Winning national recipe contest was a snap for Cathy Cain

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CINNAMON SNAPS have brought fame to the ranch house door of Bixby Mountain baker Cathy Cain, whose recipe for the gingersnap-with-a-twist cookie won second place in a national magazine contest.

"Country Woman," a lifestyle magazine "for country-loving women," in publication for more than 25 years, named Cathy Cain second place winner in its "Cookie Collection" recipe contest, awarding her a $300 prize.

Cain said, "Since I'm a longtime cinnamon fan, I decided to give traditional gingersnaps a different twist by leaving out the ginger and adding cinnamon. My husband Steven and son Mike love them."

The Cain family lives on a ranch overlooking the ocean and also own Cain Precision, a machine shop business Steven runs out of the ranch. Mike attends Carmel River School.

Cain said since winning the prize, her husband is scanning publications looking for more baking contests for her to enter.

Cathy Cain's Cinnamon Snaps

Yields 4-1/2 dozen

3/4 cup shortening
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup molasses
2-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
Additional sugar

In a mixing bowl, cream shortening and brown sugar. Add egg and molasses. Combine the flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Roll into 1-inch balls, then roll in additional sugar.

Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until cookies are set and tops are cracked. Remove to wire racks to cool.

Molin named GM at Sardine Factory

The Sardine Factory Restaurant has announced a new general manager, Ed Molin, a native of Quebec City, Canada. Molin was with the Hyatt Hotel Corporation in the U.S. until 1991, then opened his own business, "The Daily Grind Coffee and Tea Company" in State College, Pennsylvania.

Volunteer chef José Casteneda awarded Golden Spoon

Dorothy's Kitchen has served 1.1 million meals since 1982

A VOLUNTEER chef and kitchen worker at Dorothy's Kitchen in Salinas — an ecumenical, non denominational lay community endeavor of Franciscan Workers of Junipero Serra — was honored with the Golden Spoon award at a celebration at the Golden China Restaurant in Seaside.

José Casteneda, a longtime volunteer at Dorothy's, was presented with the award by the Franciscan community staff and fellow volunteers for his steadfast commitment.

Dorothy's kitchen served 114,121 meals to the hungry and homeless in 2000 as the largest congregate meal program in Monterey County, offering breakfast and lunch to anyone who comes in the door at 30 Soledad St.

Saturday, April 7 marks the 19th year the Franciscan workers have continuously served the hungry, homeless and working poor from the Salinas facility. What began as an initial act of kindness by Robert and Liz Smith — Franciscan Workers co-founders — serving 65 egg salad sandwiches on a vacant lot on Soledad Street in 1982, has transpired into a legacy of well over 1.1 million meals served since 1982.

Edna Cheek, Franciscan Workers administrator, said, "With the help of donors, community volunteers, local churches, temples, schools, businesses and organizations, Dorothy's Kitchen continues to be an oasis of grace, friendship and compassion."

Learn food and wine affinities at Joullian Village tasting room

A SPRINGTIME food and wine pairing program will be launched in May at Joullian Vineyards' Carmel Valley Village tasting room to demonstrate the affinity of wine and food.

Each weekend in May, simple hors d'oeuvres will be paired with Joullian wines, and recipes will be available to customers. There is a $3 tasting fee, which is waived with purchase of wine.

The tasting room — open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. — is in the Joseph De Maria building at #2 Village Drive, Suite A, Carmel Valley Village.

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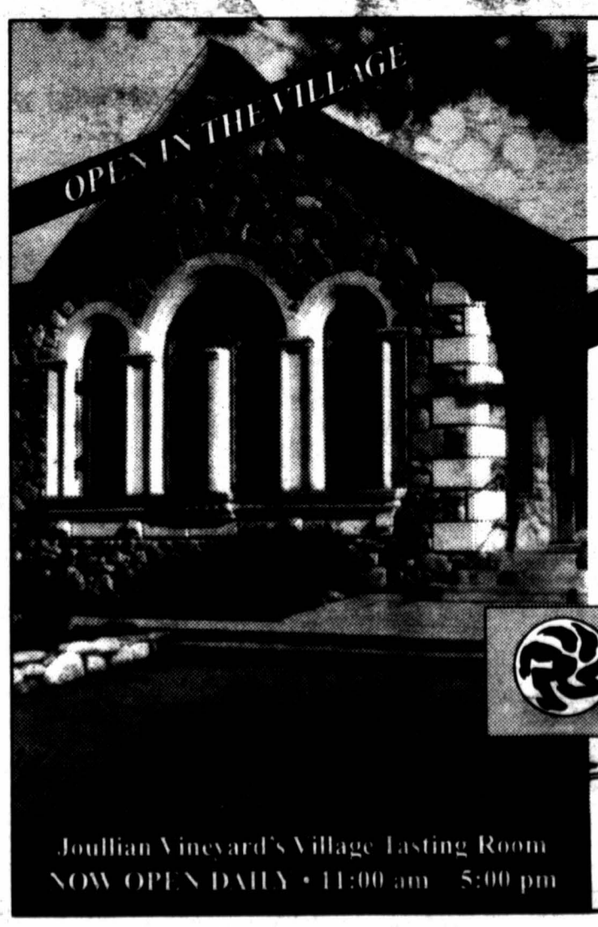

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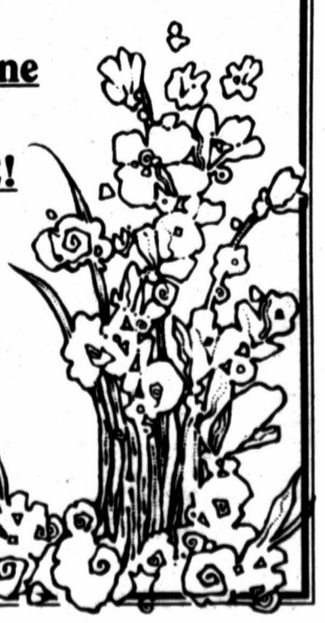

Carmel Youth Baseball seeks funds for field of dreams

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL YOUTH Baseball is dreaming big.

The organization, which gave 240 kids ages 7 to 14 the chance to play and compete in the sport last year, hopes to raise $200,000 to pay for new equipment and, ultimately, a new baseball field. According to board member Vaughn Feather, CYB has $70,000 left to raise by June 1.

The money is being used "to make Carmel Youth Baseball more exciting for the kids," with changes like major-league-style uniforms and a movable outfield fence at Larson Field to make it suitable for tournaments involving kids in different age groups.

"And we have had for 13 years now a dream of being able to develop a third ball field adjacent to the two fields we have right now at Larson Field," he said.

Children playing in the league — which is broken up by age groups into Pinto, Mustang, Bronco and Pony divisions — currently use one field at Carmel Middle School and share the two diamonds at Larson Field.

According to Feather, Carmel Youth Baseball wants to lease or buy the five-acre Rio Park property that sits between Larson Field and Carmel River. The city currently owns the property.

"To allow the youngest division to have a real ball field all their own would be a wonderful, wonderful thing," Feather said. "We've been working on this for a long time, and I think it's closer to fruition than it's ever been."

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— Vaughn Feather

Angels in the outfield

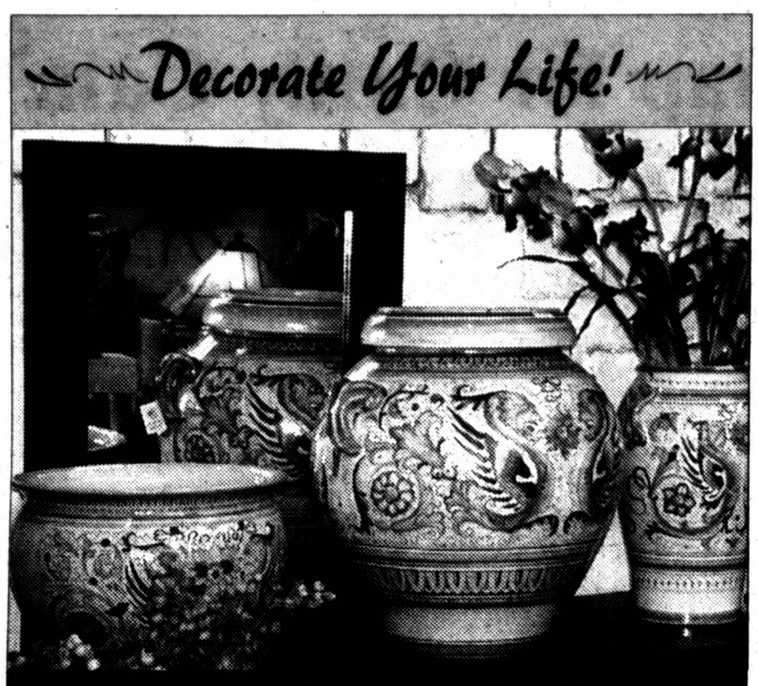
"Angels and friends" have donated 17 packages valued between $1,200 and $12,000 to be given away at CYB's Field of Dreams event June 1, according to Feather.

"We have everything from a Toyota Echo to a $5,000 dream golf package to Ireland," he said. The Pebble Beach Company donated two nights at Casa Palmero with spa visits and a round of golf at Spanish Bay, and another donor contributed a diamond bracelet, he added.

"Now we have, starting with opening day April 1, an eight-week burst of activity to try to raise money through the sale of 4,000 prize-drawing tickets," he said. Tickets are being sold for $20 each, or six for $100.

The June 1 event on the Pony baseball field at Carmel Middle School will feature a barbecue, games and a baseball film shown on a big screen by Films in the Forest. Shortly before the film, which will begin at dusk, the 17 prizes will be given away, Feather said.

The barbecue and movie will cost $5 per person, and people with raffle tickets need not be present to win, he said. For information on the fundraiser or the prize drawing, contact Susan Santy, chairman of the Field of Dreams fundraising committee, at 626-6757.



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At www.co.monterey.ca.us/gpu you can learn all about water resources, agriculture, habitat protection, residential development density, economic growth, services and infrastructure, transportation and affordable housing. County planners are using the model to evaluate different general plan strategies and their social, economic and environmental impacts.

The iPLAN web page will be available through June 30.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

A new study from the University of California at Los Angeles reveals kidney patients are more likely to die from heart disease than the general population. In fact, kidney patients are 30 times more likely to die from heart disease than the general population, and young kidney patients can have damaged arteries that resemble those of a sixty-year-old. Some scientists believe this is due to the super-high doses calcium that kidney patients require, but the National Kidney Foundation is not quite sure. As the issue is debated, experts are considering special diets for kidney patients to reduce the amount of calcium in their overall food intake.

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It was a very "good knight" for actor Sean Connery. A Scot by birth, the 69-year-old actor who was once denied knighthood by British royals because of his passion for his homeland eventually received his "Sir" status at Edinburgh's Holyrood Palace. The infamous James Bond, a.k.a. 007, was dressed in full highland dress of dark green MacLeod tartan. Connery called it "one of the proudest days of his life."

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Grenade discovered in Carmel, blown up at beach

A MONTEREY Peninsula Engineering worker surveying a property on Oliver Road in Mission Fields dug up the unexpected April 2 when he uncovered a live M-26 Vietnam-era hand grenade with his shovel. The Monterey County Sheriff's Department responded and called in the military Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit from Moffett Field for assistance. The EOD took the grenade from the Carmel neighborhood to Monastery Beach and detonated it.

MORGAN

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Simeon and working on other projects on the Monterey Peninsula.

"She used it as a transition point, when she was spending most of her weekends at San Simeon," Seavey said. "In 1941 and 1942, she would walk from the Hellam Street studio over to a job she was doing in Carmel" — a little cottage she built on Franciscan Way.

While Morgan didn't design the original studio building — which was built during the 1920s — she left her own mark with some alterations and renovations soon after she bought the property in 1934.

Morgan sold the house sometime before 1942, when Thornburg's parents bought it.

Seavey reported that the Morgan cottage in Monterey was listed as job #763 in Morgan's records. She completed most of the alterations in 1936, he said.

Thornburg, a copy editor at the Herald for 40 years, was intrigued to read in The Pine Cone the description of the Holmes' Carmel home, which has several features similar to her own cottage.

"It fits the description of a Julia Morgan house," Thornburg said of her own home. "It has a beamed ceiling in the living room. It's a single board and batt — redwood — plastered over, and has old fir floors."

Thornburg said she's excited about finding all the information she can about her cottage, and plans to restore it.

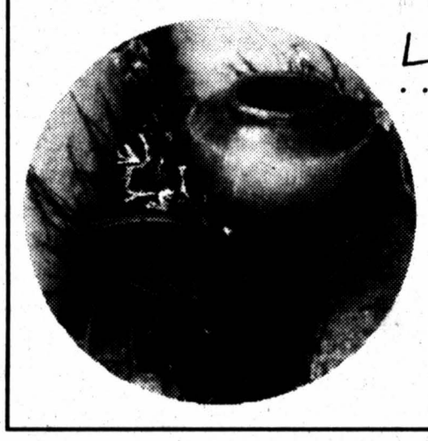
"I want to get it back in tip-top shape so it's worthy of something Julia Morgan stayed in," Thornburg said.

Good Old Days in Pacific Grove

MORE THAN 60 community events — including a pancake breakfast, quilt show, police motorcycle competition and parade — will take place this weekend in Pacific Grove during the town's 44th annual Good Old Days celebration.

The town's rocky shoreline is also currently decorated with a mass of blooming "magic carpet" ice plant, which makes a visit this weekend a particularly good idea, according to Chamber of Commerce president Moe Ammar.

A complete list of Good Old Days events can be found on the internet at www.pacificgrove.org



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Carmel Valley

LANE

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Carmel Valley and the Carmel area — it will certainly unplug the bottleneck there," said Rio Road resident Joyce Stevens. "We've been waiting for years, and I'm glad I've lived this long."

The climbing lane, officially called the "County Sponsored Widening Project," will cost $999,000, according to county estimates. Caltrans has committed to supplying $750,000, with the remainder coming from traffic mitigation fees paid by the Rancho San Carlos Partnership and other Carmel Valley developers.

Three of the 12 members of the public who spoke — a Morse Drive resident, a Carmel Knolls resident and a Del Rey Oaks resident — opposed the plan. Representing Citizens for Hatton Canyon, attorney Christine Gianascol submitted her objections in writing, saying the project is "dangerous" and avoids environmental review of all the improvements at once.

Gianascol's letter did not directly threaten a lawsuit to stop construction of the interim climbing lane, but noted that her group has sued Caltrans before for "piecemeal" environmental review of improvements to the notoriously congested highway. She reiterated her group's belief that a freeway through Hatton Canyon is the only way to solve traffic problems at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

In approving the funding and directing the public works department to pursue the project, Potter said, "This is not the ultimate solution, but it gives us what we've been wanting — temporary congestion relief that is affordable, implementable, and seems to have a great deal of public acceptance."

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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LAGOON

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tude of government agencies require a formal arrangement — a daunting, time-consuming, expensive task.

Dettman suggested studies on controlling the rapid draining of the lagoon to prevent juvenile fish from being swept out to sea when it is breached. The outflow reached 9,500 cubic feet per second after the breaching in January.

An ideal lagoon would be between 40 and 60 acres, with water levels between five and eight feet, according to Dettman. He suggested the level could be controlled by a drainage pipe, and said scientists need to discover the exact time young steelhead can tolerate salt water.

But Dettman warned, "One thing to keep in mind is that occasionally the ocean does get out of control, and there's not a lot we can do about it."

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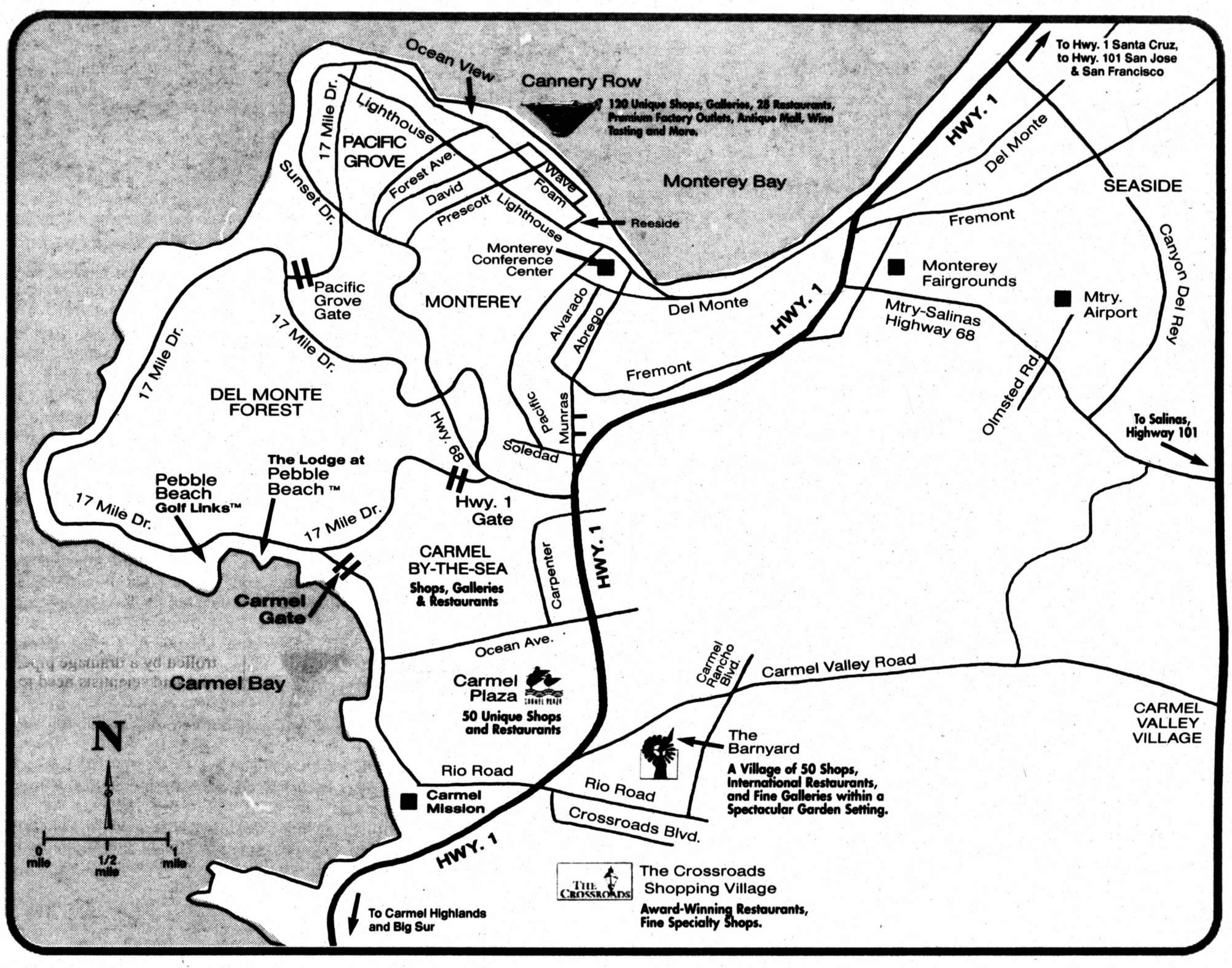

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Steve Allen buffs: Saturday is your night

AT THE Jazz & Blues Company this Saturday night (April 7) lyricist **Gene Lees** joins pianist **Roger Kellaway** in a tribute to the music of Steve Allen. A close friend of the late, great multi-talented Allen, Lees has earned a reputation as lyricist, vocalist, songwriter and journalist. His songs have been recorded by Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Peggy Lee, Sarah Vaughan, and Carmen McRae and his acclaimed Jazzletter has earned him the reputation as one of the best jazz writers in the world today.

Kellaway, called by some "the greatest unknown pianist in jazz," is one of the most in demand accompanists and arrangers for jazz and popular vocalists. He received an Academy Award nomination for his dramatic score to Streisand's "A Star is Born" and wrote the closing theme — "Remembering You" — for the television sitcom "All in the Family."

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Lees and Kellaway will perform music written by Steve Allen and Irving Berlin.

For info and reservations to all Jazz & Blues Co. shows, call 624-6431.

The Monterey Jazz Festival will host the **31st Annual MJF High School Jazz Competition** this weekend including a free concert tonight (April 6) featuring members of the **Monterey County Honor Band**, the **Festival's Traveling Clinicians**, the **Clayton Brothers Quintet**

John and Jeff Clayton

plus drummer **Steve Houghton**.

The concert, which takes place in the Monterey Room of the Monterey Fairgrounds, will be preceded by the festival's annual "Salute to Jazz Education" at 7:30 p.m. The High School competition takes place 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 7 in the Monterey Room, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Salinas Room at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Big bands, combos and vocal groups from New York, Florida, Ohio, Washington, Texas and Wisconsin as well as from other cities in California will compete for the privilege to perform on the stages of the Monterey Jazz Festival presented by World Com, this coming Sept. 21-23.

All of this weekend's events are free and open to the public. For

*See **PLUGGED IN** page 20A*

River School bids Sunset adieu

WHAT: Carmel River School fifth graders present an original musical, "KRVR — Kids Rule Radio," written by Donna Greenfield and directed by Patrick Allen. It is their last show in the as yet to be restored Sunset Theater.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13

WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel

COST: $5 at the door or in advance at Carmel River School office

Discovery Shop offers only the best at tea party

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

WITH THE social season heating up again, have you misplaced your favorite plastic surgeon's phone number? Are you looking for other temporary alternatives?

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Here are some honest-to-goodness products on the market:

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***Primordiale Intense Crème**: I'm still reading the fine print to see if it guarantees screams of pleasure.*

***Advanced Night Repair — Protective Recovery Complex**: No Parts & Labor warranty listed. Do you suppose former Yugo auto assembly-line workers do the work?*

***Anti-Gravity Firming Lift Crème**: The last I heard, the floating lab mice were being shot down by Dubya's drinking buddies in Texas;*

***Hydra Zen Crème — Skin De-Stressing**: Given that many investors are holding on to their remaining bucks by the skin of their teeth, a tube of this could be the perfect hostess gift;*

***Moisture Surge Lipstick**: I love dogs. I'll move heaven and earth for dogs. I've even been known, on occasion, to bark like one. But drool like one? No, thank you;*

And just in case you feel like descending into oxymoron purgatory, here are some others to consider:

- ***Sea Plunge Calming Soak***
- ***Lucidity Concealer***
- ***Revelation Age-Resisting Hand Crème***
- ***Clear the Way Mask***

Last but not least, here's one name that must've been decided upon on a Friday afternoon of a holiday weekend:

***One Great Soap**.*

THE **AMERICAN Cancer Society Discovery Shop** in Pacific Grove hosted a magnificent "**Hometown Tea Party**" on March 31st to thank their donors, customers and volunteers.

Volunteer **Lori Rolander** and store manager **Joey Cobley** mentioned the store's upcoming move in June to larger digs a few doors down.

"It will include a great resource center" Joey promised.

Event co-chair **JoEllen Forsmo** spoke of other events to look forward to, such as the jewelry and kitchen sales, and regular men's nights that build awareness to the signs of prostate cancer.

"It's truly a full circle," Joey pointed out, "with people donating and then coming in and shopping."

Clair Cheer had just found both a housewarming and baby gift, and his wife **Lisa Gebo** said:

"If you want to brighten someone's day, there are always tidbits to find here."

Volunteer **Maryanna Bowers** made "tuna bites" to die for.

Volunteer **Dorothy Adams** said that more large furniture would be donated if only they had a van to pick it up.

"It's amazing how fast everything goes!" she said.

"I refurbished my whole house and closet from the Discovery Shop," said **Flo Peckham**, who lost a relative to leukemia.

Other volunteers present included **Jeanne Souchak, Betty Hollingsworth** and **Jean Berryhill**.

Friends **Michaela Mahler, Carol Berry** and **Margot Mitchell** savored all the mouthwatering tea sandwiches.

Margot, a 42-year local who visits the shop regularly, is originally German and shared details of a recent chat she had with her sister back home.

"She asked me how I could cook without electricity;" she recounted. "I told her I use stones and cook in the backyard!"

PHOTO/SISSI MALEKI

Lori Rolander, seen here with volunteer Dorothy Adams, co-chaired the Discovery Shop's Hometown Tea Party.

"It's so exciting to be involved," said **Julie Forrest**, who's volunteered at the center for four years. "You know every little thing makes a difference."

At the event, Julie, who had brought along daughter **Tamsen**, caught up with **Donna Lloyd**, whose hubby **David** is the board president, and board member **Russ Hatch**.

Russ has been on the board since the '70s, around the time when the **Lions Club** found the center's current property. Pointing out that the Lions have historically focused on helping the visually impaired, he explained that Helen Keller was the catalyst.

"She challenged the Lions to take care of the blind, and since then, it's been a high priority," he stated.

Lee Gardner, who has macular degeneration, did a wonderful job playing the piano for guests. She later sat with friends **Sharon Dalkey** and **Linda Carroll** and enjoyed some of the wonderful meal donated by Tarpy's, as it does each year.

Angela Duffy, Lorraine Castanos, Lavon Decker, Eleanor Fitzsimmons, all sorority sisters who have been meeting with each other for more than 50 years, also enjoyed the meal.

At 82, Angela's still very active doing accounting work for clients.

And at 90, Lavon is still known — according to friends — to "kick up her heels" on occasion, even though she insists, "My dancing days are over!"

Others there included **Dorothy Grimshaw, Jackie Finley, Lila Johnson, Jayne Gasperson, Sylvia & Francis Pastor** and **Pauline Ruhl.**

*See **SISSI** page 18A*

■ Tea at Blind and Visually Impaired Center

The **Blind and Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County** held its annual **Spring Tea Luncheon** on March 24th at their Pacific Grove facility.

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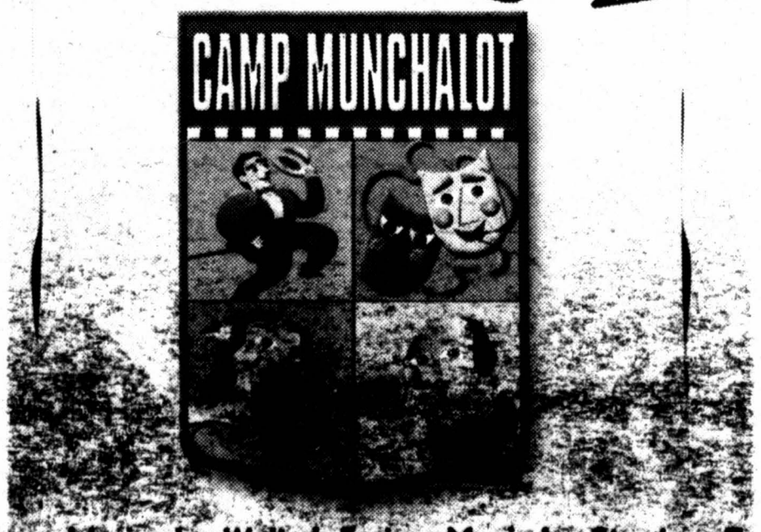

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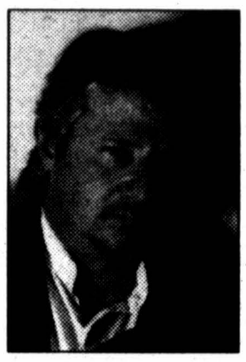
Unicorn Theatre debuts 'Bitter Bierce' tribute in Carmel

By BEVERLY HILL VAN JOOLEN

LOCAL PLAYWRIGHT Rob Foster's original work, "Ambrose Bierce," provides a colorful and, at times, humorous insight into the mind-set of an eccentric writer on the night he disappears.



Burks as Bierce

To appreciate the play, one must understand its protagonist. From the bloody battlefields of the Civil War to his own haunted mind, 19th century writer Ambrose Bierce drew from his experiences as a soldier and observations as a journalist, to create collected works of more than four million words. These include some 90 short stories, a unique dictionary, numerous political essays and columns, books of poetry and an assault on the waltz. Yet the writer, nicknamed "Bitter Bierce," faded from life somewhere in Mexico, enveloped in a shroud of mystery.

THEATER REVIEW

The two-act play, produced by Unicorn Theatre at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, opens on a moonlit room, with adobe walls and sparse wooden furniture. A typewriter sits waiting on one side and a bottle of sangria on the other. Beneath the window is a bed covered with a blood red blanket. In the center of the stage, a leather chair holding a weathered man, with a gun stuffed inelegantly down his pants. Ambrose Bierce (Thomas Burks) is expecting this to be his last night of life, by either his own hand or a posse's rope.

His anticipation is interrupted, however, when his cousin Albert (Jody Gilmore) arrives with journalist William Brand (Ron Cohen). They do their best to persuade Bierce to return with them to the States, but Madam Esperanza (Yvonne Arias), in whose "house" Bierce is living, keeps the wine flowing and by sunrise he is compelled to do otherwise.

Burks is crusty, wry and characteristically cynical in the lead role. He reeks attitude and charisma. However, his relationship with the period .45 revolver grows monotonous and his words are occasionally unintelligible. Gilmore slips in and out of character as Bierce's preacher cousin but when he's in, he's heartwarming and funny.

Cohen portrays with gusto the journalist sent by William Randolph Hearst to bring Bierce home. As a madam, Arias is too refined and well-dressed to be believable, but she's effective when she's yelling in Spanish.

Costumes are by Andrienne Wellisch and the men's clothing clearly defines their roles. In particular, Bierce's coat reflects his character's transformation with remarkable effect.

Pre-show music, partly performed by Thomas Burks, creates a mood of loneliness and set-design by Carey Crockett is rich in color and detail.

It's interesting to witness a debut performance. On the whole, Foster's script is tight, the actors are well-rehearsed and the premise is intriguing. The story is burdened by the need for clarification and epilogue, and the actors are challenged by a play heavy on dialogue and light on action. However, with minimal tweaking, the rough edges will be smoothed.

Ambrose Bierce, perhaps best known for his ghost stories and political satire, was a man's man and the play certainly appeals to that gender. But when Bierce delivers his last lines, the poem "Abracadabra" from his own "Devil's Dictionary" . . . well let's just say

WHAT: Unicorn Theatre stages "Ambrose Bierce," original play by Rob Foster
WHEN: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 7 p.m. Sundays through May 6
WHERE: Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel-by-the-Sea
COST: $15 general; $12 students, seniors and military
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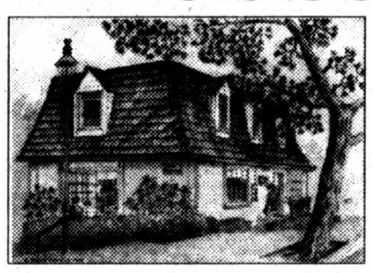

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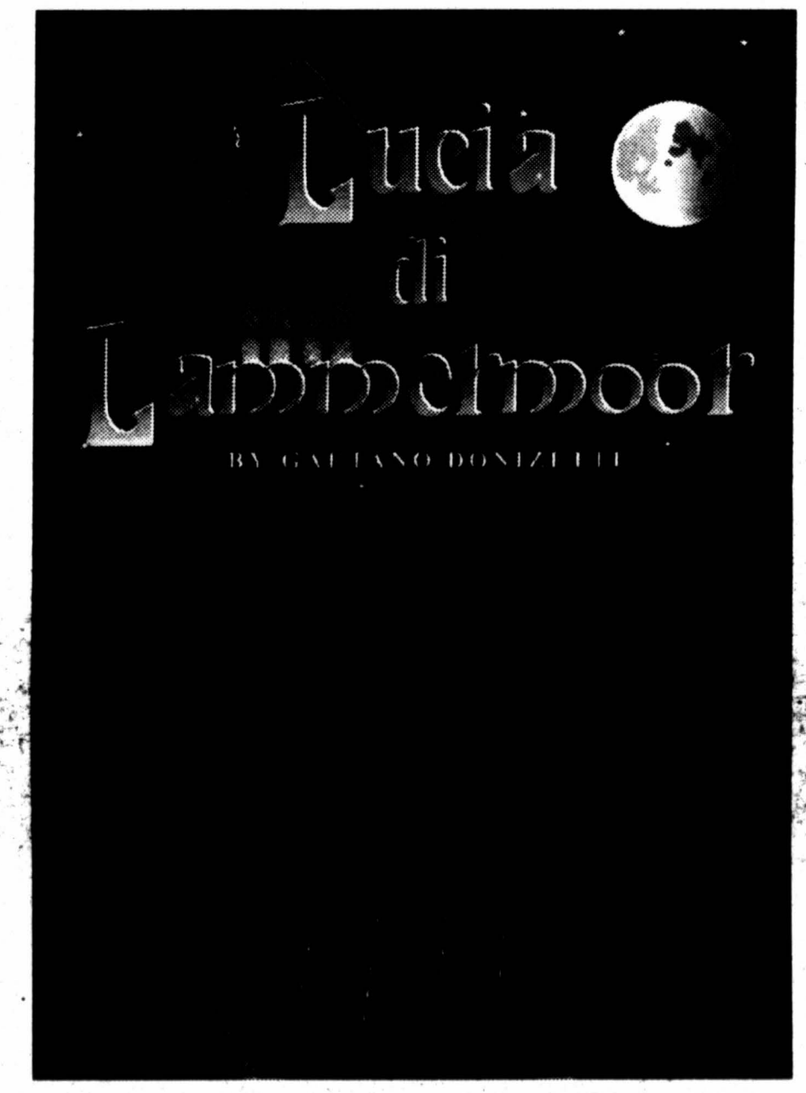

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■ Fashions galore for sorority sisters

"**2011: A Fashion Odyssey**" was the title of this year's March 31st fashion show held by the **Monterey Bay Area National Alumnae Panhellenic** at Rancho Cañada.

Among the members modeling the fashions from **Talbots** were **Linda Piper,** who is training for a triathlon; **Betty Reeder,** who had arrived from Moscow the previous day; **Dee Rasco,** who had hiked up Half Dome at Yosemite in 12 hours; and **Janet Beals** who has been raising three grandchildren for the past 12 years!

Chair **Marilyn Knowles** handled everything marvelously, even when thrown a curve.

An elderly gentleman, dubbed the "professional party-crasher" by the ladies, at one point strolled in and sat down at one of the tables. Upon being confronted, he claimed to have forgotten his wallet and was finally persuaded to leave.

Kathie Caston has known Marilyn since the latter was 14 and said, "Her vitality has never decreased over the years!"

Others sitting at the same table included **Eleanor Lusignan**, an exercise classmate of Kathie's. Is it effective?

"Yes — that's why we're still here!" Eleanor quipped.

Gita Blair proudly showed pix of her fifth grandchild, born March 26th.

Pat Eggleston splits her time between here and Bedford, N.Y., which has its share of mega-castles, too.

Anne Thorp, a retired dean of education, is busy renovating her old house.

"I do the plastering and the painting, and my husband, **Tom**, does the rest," she said.

Vikki Logan's husband **Tom,** an Egyptologist, goes on a dig every year.

"We recently took a Lake Nasser cruise and saw the Nubian sites on the islands," she said.

Adrienne Denk was the one Marilyn blamed for getting stuck with chairing duty.

"I came back from vacation last spring," Marilyn recalled, "and asked Adrienne, 'Who did you get for the chair?' and she said, 'You!'"

Adrienne's daughter, **Kecia**, who was also there, is a college student and 7-handicap golfer.

Kay Arrillaga had her table companions in stitches from her tales about off-the-wall funerals up at Tahoe — like the casket that went sliding down an icy hill, with the priest chasing after it!

Others present included **Shirley Loomis, Cindy Zoller, Barbara Hake, Kym Wright** and **Gloria Grenfell**, who was also a model.

■ Treasures & Pleasures wins kudos

The **Alzheimer's Association's** major annual fundraiser, "Treasures & Pleasures" was held this year on April 1st at the Monterey Fairgrounds and it was packed!

Board member and co-chair **Laura McMaster** admitted the only challenge she had was getting auction and sale items.

"This is the fifth year," she said, "and we all know what our job is, but what's hard is getting people to bring in the stuff on time."

Terry Layne, a first-time volunteer who was responsible for landing many of the big auction items, like Post Ranch and Stonepine certificates, made friends all over in the process. She also marveled at "how organized this group is."

Dr. June Phillips was guarding one of the regular highlights of the event, teddy bears made out of donated fur coats.

June, now retired from her practice, still recalls the streams of Alzheimer's patients who would pass through her office.

"It's absolutely devastating for caregivers," she pointed out. "They really suffer."

Restaurateur **Ted Leidig** turned a deep red when his former high school teacher, event chair **Pat Sippel**, caught sight of him and quipped: "I taught him everything he knows!"

His Carmel restaurants provided all the gourmet food for the event. (He was a major donor for the previous night's YWCA event, too.) He gave his assistant **Ashley Edwards** much of the credit for organizing the food and called volunteer **Laverne Whitmill** "such a worker bee!"

In the meantime, his gorgeous wife **Ilona** got ready to add another teddy bear to her collection from other years.

Relatives **Glenn & Marion Leidig** sat around chatting with the gazillion people they know.

Ann Farr, who runs an import business, just returned from Vietnam with wonderful silks that she used for the event's decorations.

"We had the best time putting all of this together," Ann said.

Ag business couple **Pam & John Wilkinson** caught up with longtime friend **Lois Marshall**, who used to be equally involved in the agriculture world.

Lois had come with **Anita Sabinske**, a Los Altos resident who recently found the perfect second home in Carmel.

Any challenges here?

"Yeah . . . it's really hard reeling in single guys for my single girlfriends!" joked the gal whose own S.O. could pass for a male model.

As usual at this time of year, **Patti Bumpus** is involved in the upcoming Carmel Valley Women's Club Celebrity Fashion Show on April 11th. (*Come see a real live froufrou columnist hit the catwalk!*)

Association program director **Pam Potter**, along with volunteer **Christie Martine Miller**, handled the steady stream of arrivals while executive director **Sherry Williams** took charge of the money coming in.

"I get to play with it," she quipped.

Anna Beck, who owns an antiques shop on Carmel Rancho Lane, bought a Limoges tray and a silver coaster and was bidding on a chair for her office.

Carmel Community & Cultural Commission head **Denny Gambill** was with wife **Phyllis**, a former classmate of Pat Sippel.

Did volunteer **Sonia Lessard** do any shopping?

"I would've loved to," she said, "but I'm trying to downsize!"

Others there included **Laurie Schumann, Julie Work Beck** and **Rosemary Leonard,** who had donated one of her creations from her bakery, Creative Cakery.

Volunteer **Lynda Avey's** personal experience made the group especially important to her.

"My mother had Alzheimer's," she explained.

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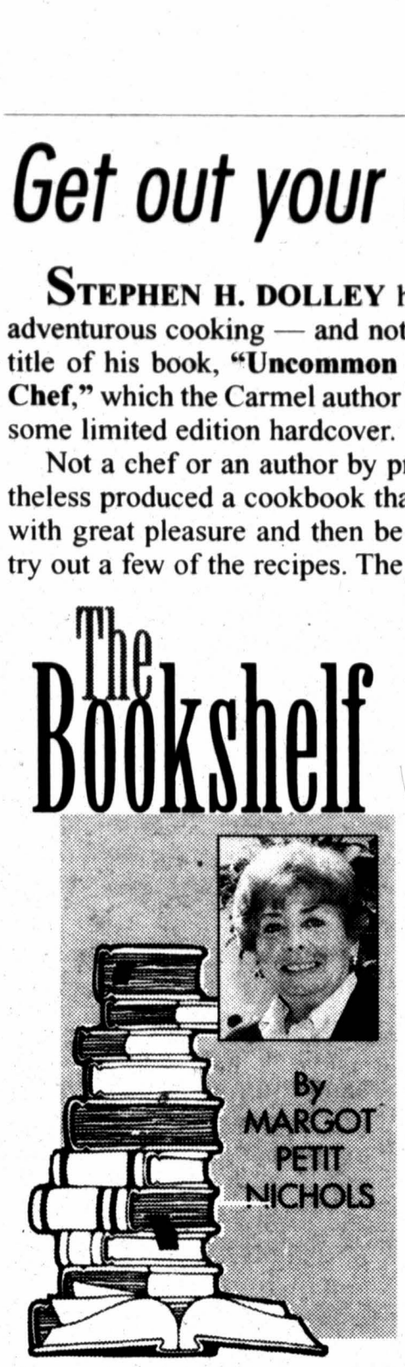
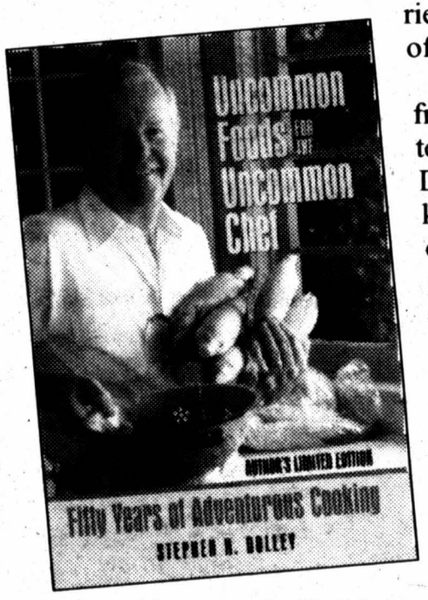


STEPHEN H. DOLLEY has experienced 50 years of adventurous cooking — and not surprisingly, that's the subtitle of his book, **"Uncommon Foods for the Uncommon Chef,"** which the Carmel author has just published in a handsome limited edition hardcover.

Not a chef or an author by profession, Dolley has nevertheless produced a cookbook that one can sit down and read with great pleasure and then be tempted into the kitchen to try out a few of the recipes. The cookbook is a compendium of his own personal favorite recipes, "original and borrowed," that he has encountered and perfected over half a lifetime of travel and discovery.

His personal resumé emanates from what he tells readers he would order for a last supper: "A dozen cold Belon oysters from France, Beluga caviar on buttered toast with two Plymouth gin martinis, followed by a roasted wild pintail duck with wild rice, and a premium Bordeaux. The meal would end with vintage port and fresh Stilton cheese from London."

Adventurous is a word that befits an American such as Dolley who, traveling abroad in the 1950s, unhesitatingly embraced *Tripe a la mode de Caen* and loved it. Dolley exhorts, in his six-page preamble to three tripe recipes, "Be rid of squeamish prejudices. Dare to set off on another adventurous culinary experience. That's what the joy of cooking is all about."



Quoting extensively from other cookbooks written by well-known chefs, Dolley gifts us with kitchen wisdom gleaned over a lifetime of reading and cooking. The three tripe recipes are found in a section devoted to "speciality meats" which includes also mixed grill, kidneys, tongue, liver and sweetbreads.

There is a recipe for roasting turkey at 500 degrees at eight minutes to the pound. Simple math tells us that an 18-lb. turkey can be in and out of the oven in only two hours and 24 minutes! Dolley refers to this method as "the 500 degree solution."

Browsing through the index, we come across intriguing recipes for mushroom caviar, hot crab soup, 12 bean soup, Grand Central oyster stew, Hangtown fry, cioppino, pressed duck (Dolley has a duck press), flattened quail, grilled pigs feet, spoon brisket of beef ("so tender it can be eaten with a spoon"), head cheese, anchovy vinaigrette, roast pheasant with juniper, pan fried broccoli and Jimmy's fried rice from Jimmy Alvarez's Leon d'Oro in Mexicali, to name a few.

But there are dozens of recipes for everyday faré, such as black bean vegetarian chili, casserole of cabbage and bacon, crab or fish cakes, baked chicken with garlic, country paté, cod with watercress sauce, and even four of Dolley's favorite sandwich recipes: a "field" sandwich, a baked corned beef, a sardine and a cucumber sandwich. And he devotes six pages to the gin martini.

Readers will not be surprised to learn that the book is written in a witty and chatty style that makes putting it down a difficult task.

Dolley will sign copies of his 320-page book that retails for $18.95 (his seven-page pressed duck essay and recipe alone are worth the price of the book) from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 at The Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Wine, punch and coffee (but no martinis), as well as a variety of common and uncommon hors d'oeuvres prepared from recipes from the book will be served. Be sure to mark your calendars.

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BERKELEY'S WILDERNESS Press has announced publication of **Jeffrey Van Middlebrook**'s **"Monterey Trail Runner's Guide"** (95 pages, $9.95). The book details 17 scenic runs on the Monterey Peninsula which the author describes as a trail runner's haven with its "rugged beaches, emerald coves, calf-burning switchbacks and effortless cruises." Readers will find tips on difficulty, weather, and trail conditions, and mileage, maps and parking information are included, too.

Arthur R. Hapner, Ph.D., athletic advisor and sports philosophy writer, says Van Middlebrook's "unequaled knowledge and experience in trail running has resulted in the selection of the finest trail routes to be found anywhere." The book is available at most local bookstores.

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A REMINDER that Pulitzer Prize-winning poet **Galway Kinnell** will read at 7:30 tonight, Friday, April 6 at the Scout House on Mission and Eighth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Admission is $7-$10, with students at $5. For information, call 624-1813.

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SHIRLEY TOFTE of Monterey will sign copies of her book of poetry, **"It's All Good,"** from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel. The book is a compilation of more than 40 years of poetry writing. The Thunderbird's May Waldroup says of Tofte's poems, "They sing the songs of life and move the heart." For information, call 624-1803.

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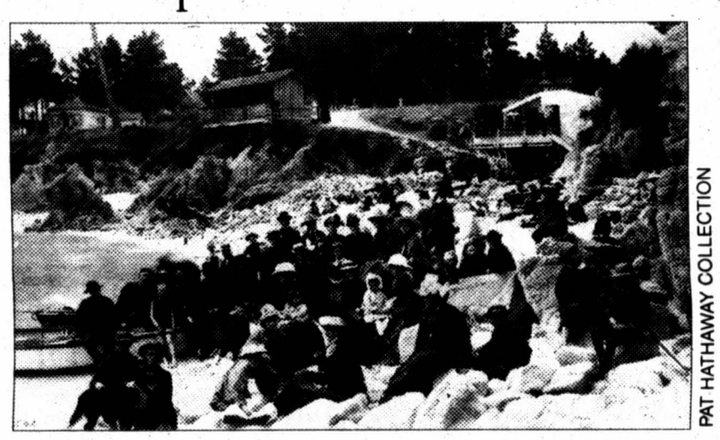

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At the Monterey Jazz Festival's annual press release party at Yoshi's in Oakland, MJF General Manager Tim Jackson announced the lineup for this year's edition (the 44th) of the longest running jazz festival in the world.

In what has come to be expected, this year's lineup is yet another blockbuster kicking off Friday night, Sept. 21 with a tribute to the 75th Birthday Celebration of Miles Davis and John Coltrane. Friday night's featured artists include **Herbie Hancock, Michael Brecker** and **Roy Hargrove**. Other highlights will included the debut of Gunther Schuller's "Birth of Cool" Suite based on Miles Davis' 1949 work, rearranged by Schuller and performed by **Joe Lovano Nonet**; a performance by Coltrane pianist **McCoy Tyner** and his trio plus **Branford Marsalis**; a new work commissioned by the **Dave Holland Big Band**; and the world renowned **Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra** conducted by the other **Marsalis, Wynton**.

Other jazz luminaries scheduled to perform throughout the weekend include pianist **Kenny Barron**, Brazilian vocalist **Claudia Acuna, Daniela Mercury, Danilo Perez**; plus blues musicians **Jimmy Smith, Lucky Peterson** and **Taj Mahal**.

Some Arena Packages are still available (starting at $150) as well as the popular Full Weekend Grounds Package ($80 gets you into everywhere except the main arena concerts). For more information call (925) 275-9255 or check out the festival's web site at www.montereyjazzfestival.org

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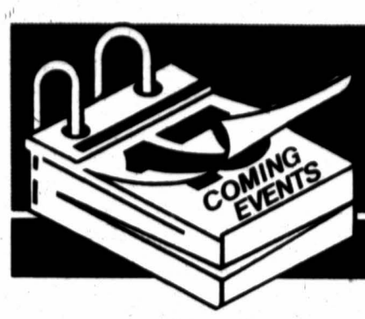

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POET GALWAY KINNELL reads his work 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 6 at the Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Program is presented by the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation. Admission is $7 to $10, sliding scale; students $5. Info: 624-1813.

BREAKFAST WITH THE BUNNY and Eggstravaganza are scheduled 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 14 in Devendorf Park, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel. Join the Carmel Host Lions Club and Mr. Bunny for a pancake breakfast that includes sausage, orange juice and coffee. Price is $4 for adults; $3 for children 12 and under and $10 for a family of four, with each additional family member $3. After breakfast, visit "Eggland" for pictures with the bunny, cookie decorating, carnival games and more. "Passport to Eggland" is $5. Info: 626-1255.

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Dominguez, Matteson and Stone have paintings displayed in CAA's April showcase

THREE ARTISTS will have their work displayed in the Carmel Art Association's Segal Room gallery as the featured April Gallery Showcase through May 2.

Miguel Dominguez will display dry-brush watercolors of quiet landscapes; Rip Matteson's canvases of the female figure will be done in oils; and William F. Stone, Jr. will exhibit watercolors of Point Lobos scenes.

A reception for the artists will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7 at the association galleries on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: 624-6176.

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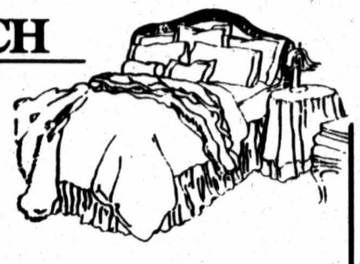

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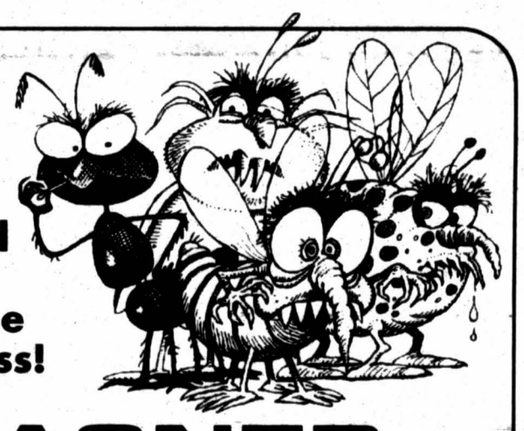

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OPINION

Editorial

Arrivederci, and thanks

YOU COULD practically get a Ph.D. in human psychology by loitering outside the locked doors of Mediterranean Market this week.

"I can't believe how greedy these landlords are," said one elegantly dressed lady who evidently believed the Coniglios were forced to give up their business of 40 years.

A man with a thick Eastern-European accent also decried the presumed venality of the property owner. "First he chased out the shops next door, and now this!" the man fumed.

A British lady with two small dogs was also indignant. "I hope these shops stay empty a long time," she muttered, hoping for revenge against whoever was responsible for driving Med Market out of business.

One passerby showed a little better understanding of the circumstances of Med Market's closing, but blamed the Coniglios anyway. "If they don't want to run the market anymore, they should give someone else a chance," he said. "Furniture stores are everywhere!"

Underlying all these remarks was a deep affection for Med Market and an appreciation that its closing is a regrettable development on Ocean Avenue's most visible corner. Carmelites loved having Med Market in town and they are sorry to see it go.

There is plenty of well-founded concern about the future of Carmel, especially with so many changes downtown. But why the bitterness about the loss of this store? Why the anger? Why the certainty that whatever comes next will be worse than what was there before? If Mediterranean Market was such an important part of Carmel's charm, shouldn't the Coniglios be thanked for creating it in the first place and for running it all these years instead of being condemned for deciding they'd had enough?

Running a retail store is a hard life. Markets are especially difficult to operate, with their narrow profit margins and highly perishable goods, the strict health regulations they must follow and the ease of shoplifting from them. The Anyone familiar with the long hours, constant pressure and meager rewards of keeping food shoppers happy can't help but sympathize with the Coniglios' desire to do something else for awhile.

The public should also remind itself that, since the Coniglios are their own landlord, the decision to close was theirs alone. No one else is responsible for it. And the closing of Med Market has nothing to do with the shops next door, which are owned by someone else.

Instead of occupying themselves with cursing the future, Carmelites should stop by this weekend during the final sale to say thanks to the Coniglios. Rather than lament the passing of Med Market, residents of Carmel should strengthen their resolve to support local businesses. While you're at it, take the time to visit Bruno's and Nielsen Brothers and let them know how much you appreciate everything those other markets mean to this town.

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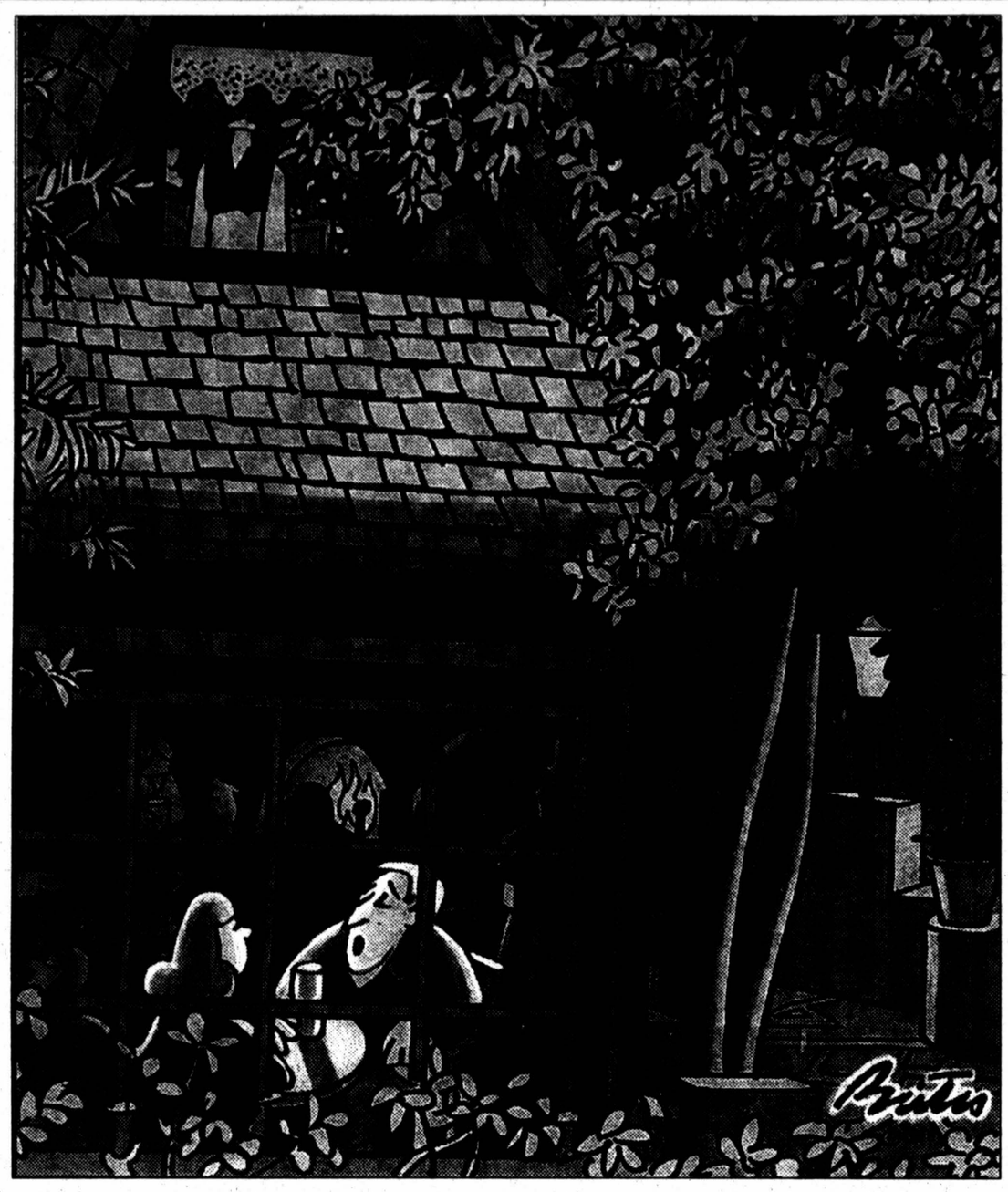

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Afraid of Enid's power

Dear Editor,

Your editorial on the excessive power wielded by Enid Sales is especially appreciated by those of us who — when we plan a remodel of our old homes — are warned to always keep in mind the possibility she will sue us. The issue is not whether homes should be preserved or what the building standards should be in Carmel, but where these decisions should be made. I am willing to accept whatever the planning commission and city council decide and so should Enid.

Instead, she runs to court like a spoiled child when she doesn't get her way.

Name withheld on request (because she will soon apply for a remodel permit)

Thanks Enid Sales

Dear Editor,

Wow, you must really resent Enid Sales. That is apparent after reading your editorial, "Sales wins despite repeated failures."

I, on the other hand, am grateful to her for all the time and effort she spends trying to preserve the most beautiful city in the world, Carmel.

Despite the unremitting construction of new, large homes, Carmel is truly a unique and delightful place to live. These new, ostentatious homes are something to admire, but are not what make Carmel Carmel. These new, large homes sometimes look out of place to me. Especially when the new structure obstructs the views of neighboring homes, limits sunlight a neighbor receives, dwarfs neighboring homes and diminishes garden space.

No, Carmel is charming because of its natural beauty, unique modest cottage homes, luscious gardens and its colorful inhabitants. I thank Enid Sales for trying to preserve some of it.

April McMillan
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lation, said other council members.

"Unfortunately, the price of homes in Carmel is going to be daunting to any young family," said city councilman Gerard Rose. "As long as our homes are priced out of the range of young couples, we're going to be a refuge for the retired or the very wealthy."

Rose said he hopes the council will find ways to bring families back, including offering affordable housing, not to just elderly, but to "other people of more moderate means who would like to live and work here."

Meanwhile, the Peninsula's water shortage makes any sort of plan to provide affordable housing impossible.

Councilman Dick Ely said he's concerned about some of the consequences of a partially empty town.

"I live on a street where half the houses are vacant for half the year," Ely said. "Maintaining neighborhood safety, security and the whole idea of a community is breaking down because of this."

McCloud pointed out that the changes in Carmel haven't happened overnight.

"We're certainly not increasing the resident-serving nature of Carmel," McCloud said. "The days of 20 years ago with Kip's Market, the Village Hardware Store, umpteen drug stores and gas stations [are gone]. There's definitely been a change."

Livingston argued that if Carmel residents want to save the local, small-town flavor of the downtown, they need to shop in Carmel.

"You can get practically everything you need downtown," Livingston said. "You don't need to go to a big box shopping center. Supporting business increases the sales tax revenues for the city. The service is better, the people are friendlier and the prices are great."

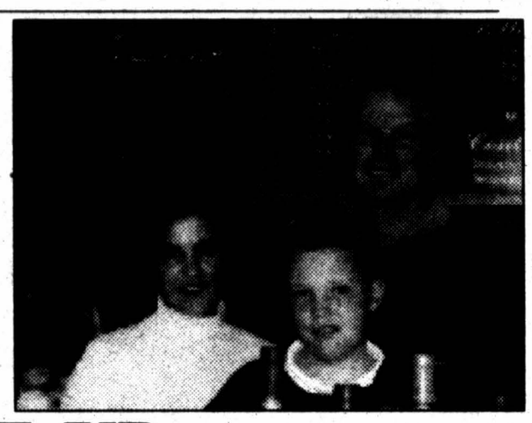
McCloud said she's encouraged by the sign of some young families moving to Carmel.

"I'm always hopeful," McCloud said. "Everything can be changed or dealt with if you do it right. It's going to take a lot of work. We're all going to have to pull together."

But Rose said it won't be easy.

"Coming up with a plan that is consistent with the realities in the area and that doesn't run afoul of the law and is in good sense is almost impossible," he said.

Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen predicted that ongoing population decline wouldn't have much of an immediate impact on the city budget. "Losing federal or state funding you would probably have to have a shift of 15 to 20 percent of your population leaving," Guillen said.



Maria Aliotti Ford and Jeff Ford, pictured here with their son, Samuel, are selling Paolina's, which was started in 1955 by the senior Aliottis.

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SHAKE-UP

From page 8A

The Fords explained that after nearly 20 years in the restaurant business, they were ready to move on. "We're excited," said Aliotti Ford. "We believe there is life after the restaurant business. We've always appreciated our relationship with Dr. Doud who has been really good to us all these years and all the shopkeepers and locals. We'll be around."

The Fords said they weren't actively looking for a buyer, but after a chance conversation with the Kims, they realized they were ready to sell.

"The topic came up and I discovered their interest in buying and running the restaurant," Ford said.

The Fords are especially gratified that the Kims plan to continue the traditions of the Italian style restaurant and run it as a family business with their children.

The cooks, manager, menus and recipes — which were handed down from Aliotti's mother, the original Paolina, and grandmother — will all remain the same.

Paolina and Tom Aliotti first opened their self-serve, open-style, skylighted cafe in the Doud Arcade amid the art studios. The Aliotti children, Nick, Trisha Janet and Maria, would come to their family's restaurant after school to do their homework and help out in the kitchen.

The Fords acknowledged that selling their restaurant was a tough decision.

"It's been really hard on our son, Samuel," Ford said. "He told us, 'I'm going to come back and buy the restaurant in 10 years.'"

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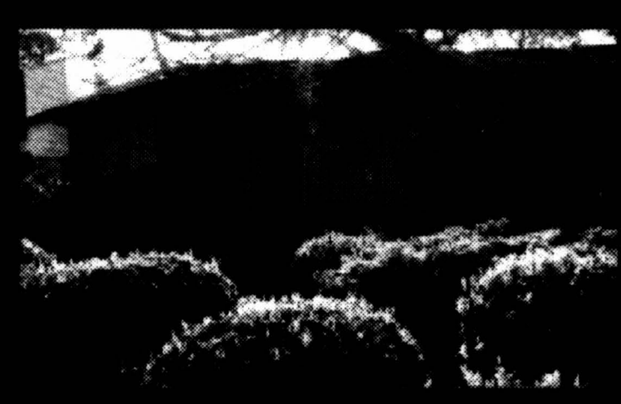

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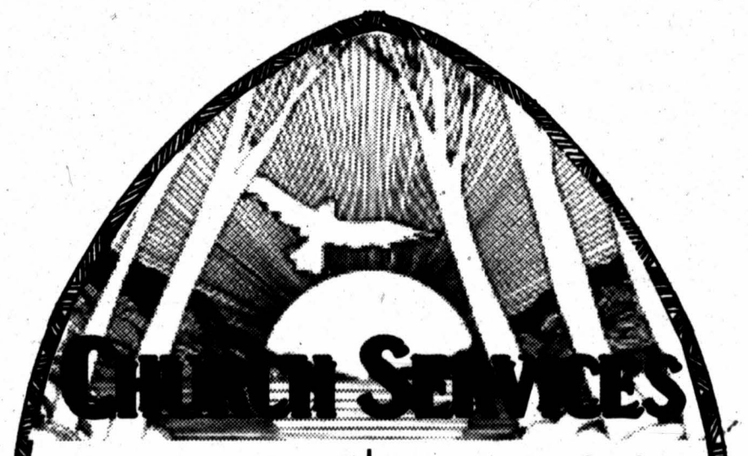

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From blessing snakes and soothing souls to saving the wilds of Ventana:

Father Paul bids farewell to All Saints' Day School

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THERE ARE some mighty big shoes to fill at All Saints' Day School — the well-worn walking shoes of chaplain Father Paul Danielson. After 17 years, the man revered by parents, teachers and students as the soul of the Episcopal school is retiring. His last day is April 13.

"It's just been wonderful having him here," said headmistress Linda Bradley. "He peppers his chapel talks very liberally with puns, and has an incredible ability to give a message that is appropriate for all ages. We have preschool through eighth grade, and of course there are adults, and he has that ability to keep us all engrossed in what he's presenting."

Father Paul — as he's called by students and teachers alike — said he will miss the "talented and inspiring" faculty and staff. And his 200 children, of course.

"I'll miss the daily contact with the children — their smiling faces and wonderful spirits — and the opportunity to teach the eager minds that we have here," he said.

Alexandra Patterson, an eighth grader who has enjoyed Father Paul's humorous daily chapels and spirited religion classes for 10 years, explained that many at the school had tears in their eyes after hearing the news of his retirement.

"Everybody was really sad," she said. "I'm going to miss him so much, but I'm really grateful he was here for my last year."

Bradley praised Father Paul's giving nature and how he understands the pain felt by many in his school congregation, from the 5-year-old who's lost a pet to the teacher whose parents are suffering from illness.

"He has lots of people whom he's constantly praying for, and he's just such a selfless person," she said. "He's absolutely humble and is always directed outward to others."

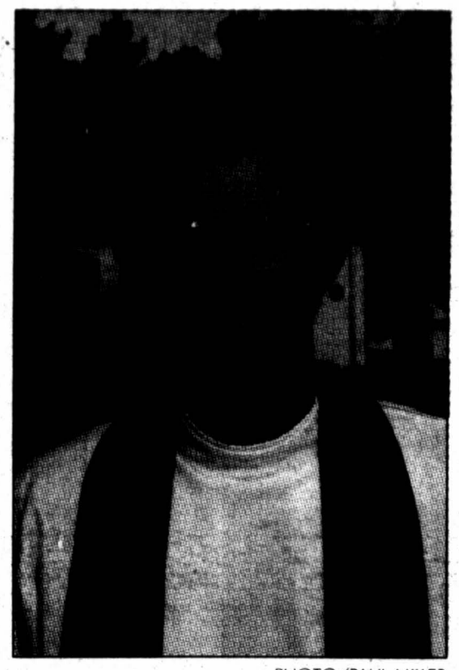
The awesome karate dentist

"Awesome" is one of the pastor's favorite words, whether it be applied to a student's painting of David and Goliath or the extra work put in by upper graders serving as acolytes.

"And he's pretty awesome himself — The Awesome Father Paul," Bradley said.

Young children's reactions to his arrival in 1984 and his imminent departure stand out in both Father Paul's and Bradley's minds.

"When I first came to All Saints', I was teaching a class in our preschool and I was telling them about my role as a chaplain, and when I put on my white vestments, one of the young students said to the other, 'I think he's a dentist,'" he said, laughing, "and I ignored that, and then when I put the rope belt around my middle, the other said, 'Yes, I think he's a karate dentist.'"



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Father Paul Danielson

Bradley relayed a conversation that occurred recently between a young student and her mother.

A preschooler went home and told her mother, "Father Paul is tiring." "We can definitely say he's not tiring," she said. "He's retiring."

While he chuckled at the remembrance of close calls with snakes, alligators, parakeets and other animals during the school's annual pet blessing in honor of the feast day of Saint Francis, Father Paul also savored the poignant, serious times with his students and their families.

"I remember living through some of our personal and family crises together, experiencing them together as a school family," he said, recalling a multitude of funerals and retirements, the death of a neighborhood dog adopted by the school, and many baptisms. "You really get close to a school family, and go through all of the pains and joys that people go through."

Danielson's response to those who sing his praises is to applaud the students' willingness to reach out to their communities and help those in need. Such programs have grown immensely during his time at the school, he said.

"I think school is all about the building of character in the lives of its students and families, and that is what has been my privilege to be part of throughout these 17 years — and then seeing the fruit of that as they graduate from college and begin to start their families," he said. "It becomes very evident that this is something that works."

All Saints' has named the Rev. Wendy Howe as the new chaplain.

Into the wilderness

Far from fading quietly into retirement, Father Paul plans to dedicate himself full time to conserving the Ventana Wilderness.

He will work with the Ventana Wilderness Alliance, a group he and 11 others formed three years ago. Its membership has grown to 120, he said.

"I'm going to be overseeing a site-steward program that is dedicated to preserving the Native American rock art that is quite prevalent in our area and which is largely unprotected," he said. "We're trying to do what we can to educate people and undertake steps to preserve what we still have, because once you lose it, it's gone forever."

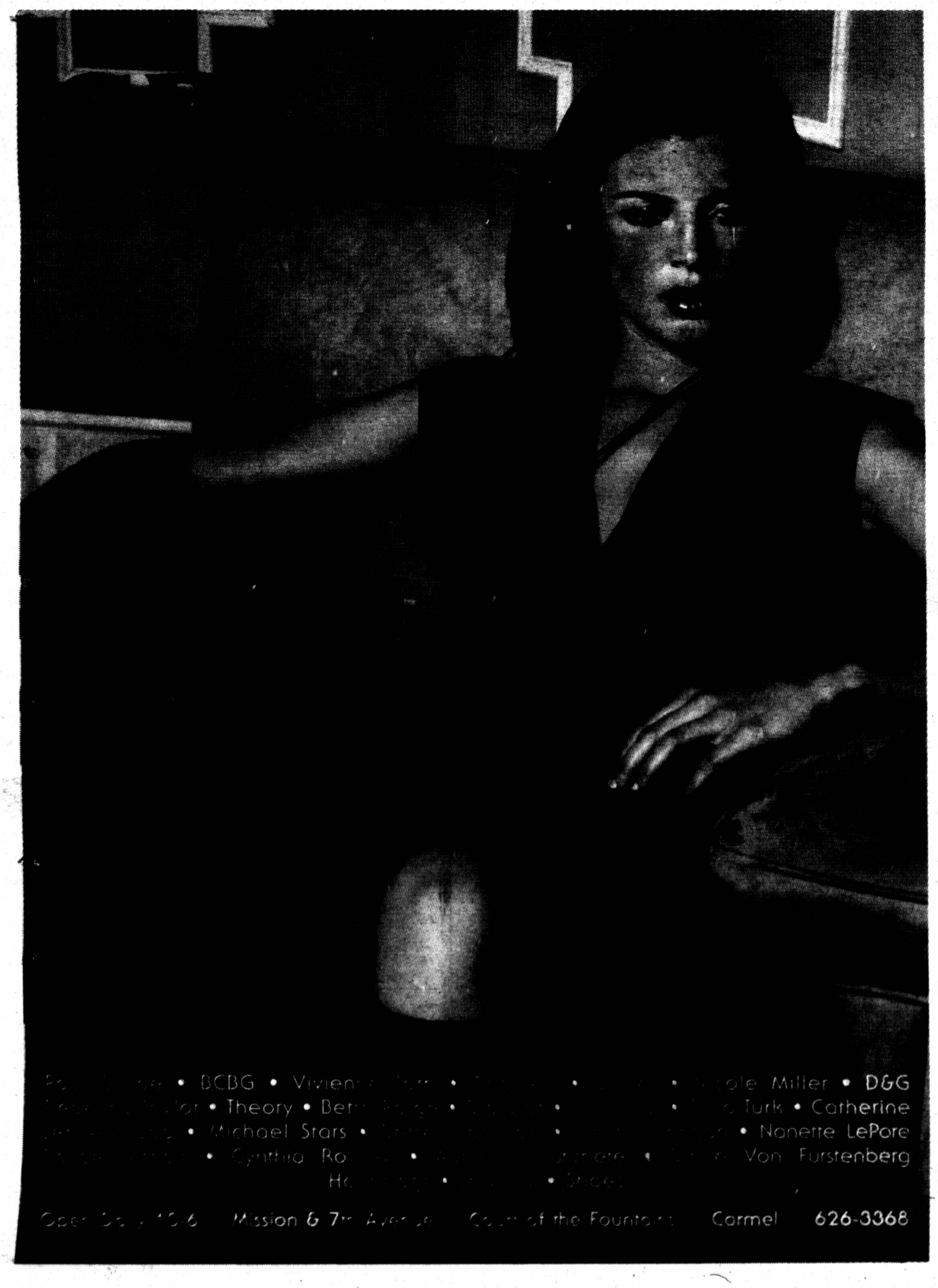
Through leading backpacking and hiking trips, Father Paul said he hopes to inform people about protecting the wilderness.

"I'm into what would be called moderate or middle-of-the-road conservation. I think some conservation extremes have not been appreciated by the public, and this is an attempt to pull together all constituencies — hunters, ranchers, conservationists and the public — so they learn to enjoy and not destroy the wilderness at large," he said.

While he will be busy with the VWA, Father Paul said that, like many who have been associated with the school, he will stay in touch.

"You're always part of the school family, and as I tell the students, now I'm graduating," he said. "And our graduates always come back to say hello and check in, so I fully intend to make my presence known from time to time."

■ *To bid farewell to their beloved chaplain, the students and faculty will gather for a special chapel the morning of April 12 — where the classes will present him with gifts they have made — and everyone is invited to bring a picnic to the school that evening, from 5 to 7, to break bread with Father Paul.*



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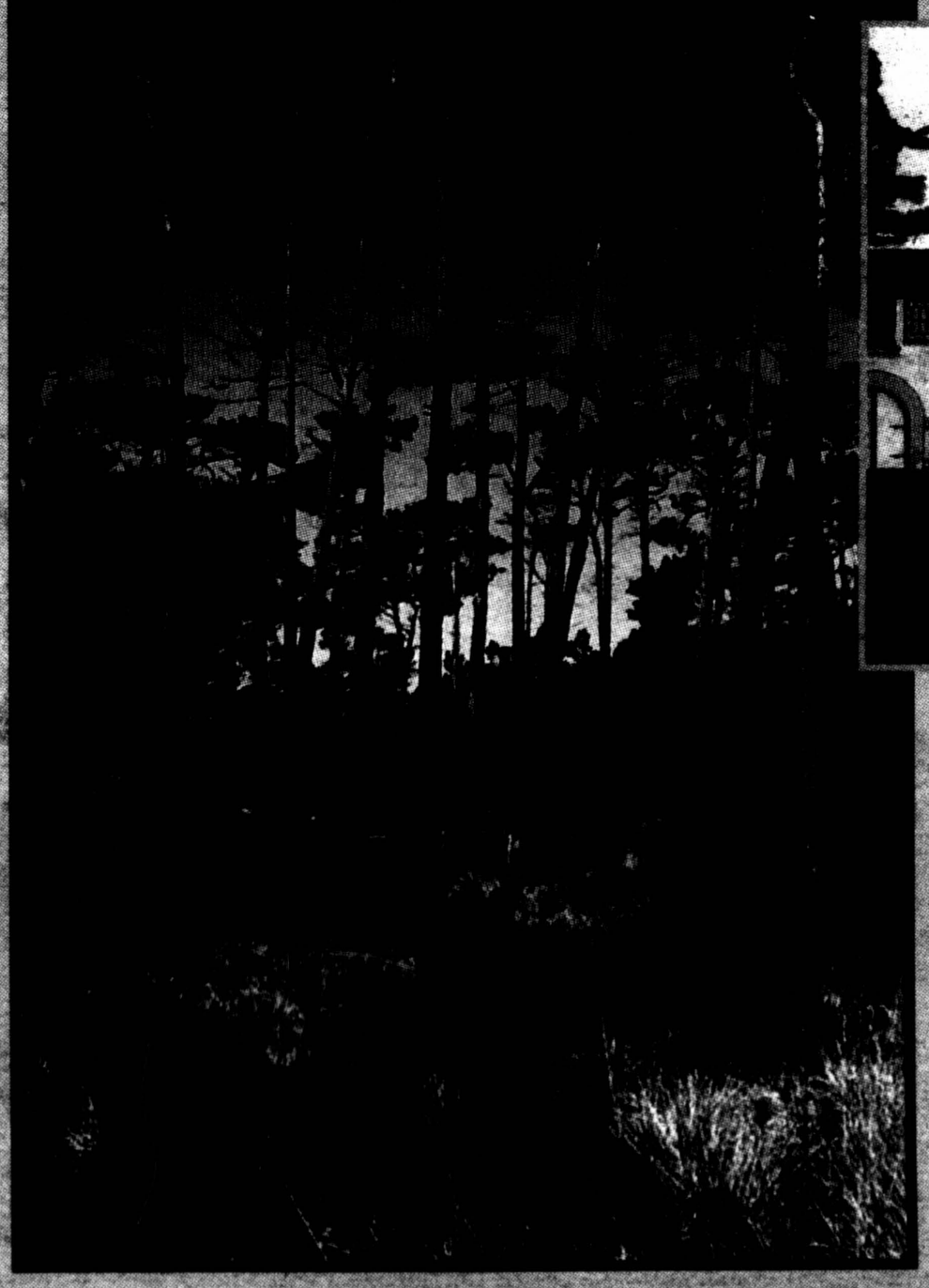

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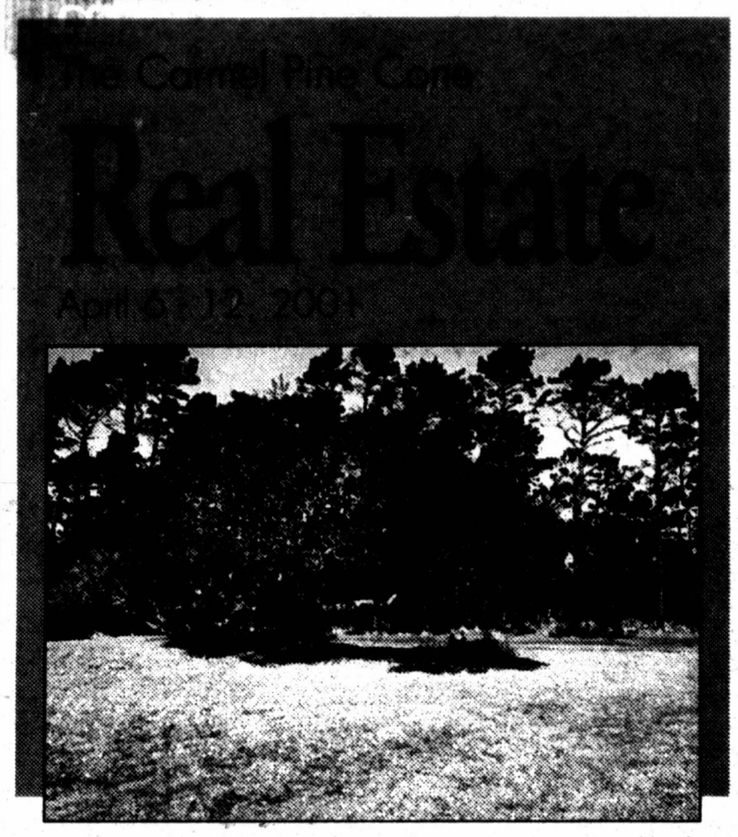

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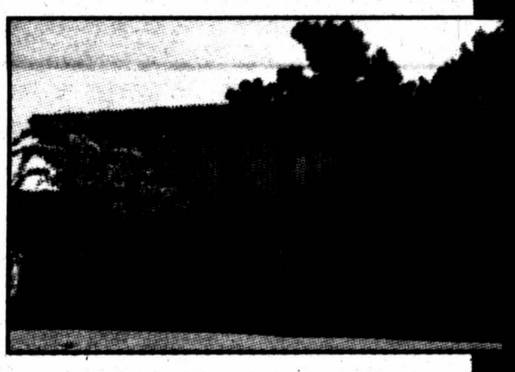
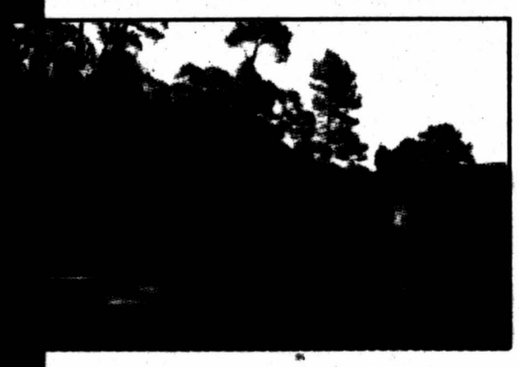


CARMEL—This spacious home is in a gated community close to town, beach, golf, and schools. There are four bedrooms and three baths, including a master bedroom with private office/den, and luxurious bath. The formal areas include a grand entry, spacious dining room, and high-ceiling living room. There is a large rear deck with views to Carmel Valley and the Santa Lucia Mountains, and a three car garage. Motivated seller.

$1,895,000 **624-0136**



MONTEREY—This brand-new three bedroom, two and one half bath modern home was designed by Frank Groupe AIA. Top-of-the-line amenities throughout include recessed lighting, high cedar lined ceilings, hardwood and slate floors, three fireplaces and gourmet kitchen with granite countertops. Beautiful master suite with Jacuzzi style tub and a two-way fireplace. Wood patios and nicely landscaped lawns surround this one-of-a-kind home.

$1,750,000 **659-2267**

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$6,9000,000 **624-0136**

MONTEREY—This four bedroom, three and one half bath home with vaulted ceilings and oversized windows offers a formal living room, dining, family and media rooms, and office. Quality materials throughout include marble, tile, Santa Maria stone, Western red cedar and mahogany. Wood decks, stone patio, and an indoor, glass-enclosed solarium with spa. This home is in a nice Monterey neighborhood with city lights views.

$1,395,000 **624-0136**

Open Houses

SATURDAY

CARMEL

24320 San Pedro Lane		$1,795,000
3BR/2BA	Lynn Brown	1:00-4:00
Lincoln 2 SW of 4th		$1,565,000
3BR/2BA	Carla Belgrano Ramsey	2:00-4:00

RAIN CANCELS

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

108 Yankee Point		$4,295,000
4BR/3.5BA	Mark Trapin	12:00-4:00
101 Lower Walden		$4,100,000
3BR/3.5BA	JoAnna Tupman	1:00-4:00

CARMEL VALLEY

26095 Zdan		$749,000
3BR/2.5BA	John McCord	1:00-3:00
10630 Hillside Lane		$1,249,000
3BR/2.5BA	Elaine St. John	2:00-4:00

RAIN CANCELS

MONTEREY

500 Glenwood Circle, unit 215		$235,000
1BR/1BA	Fred Conte	12:00-3:00
1261 Seventh St.,		$439,500
2BR/1BA	Gus Tarantino	1:00-4:00
500 Glenwood Circle #525		$245,000
1BR/1BA	JoAnna Tupman	1:00-3:00

RAIN CANCELS

PEBBLE BEACH

1093 Presidio Rd		$1,425,000
4BR/3BA	Miles Martin	2:00-5:00

SUNDAY

CARMEL

NW Corner Atherton & Rio Rd.		$1,195,000
3BR/2.5BA	John Zielinski	1:30-4:00
26309 Ocean View Avenue		$2,195,000
3BR/3.5BA	Lawrence Lyonhardt	2:00-4:00
Lincoln 2 SW of 4th		$1,565,000
3BR/2BA	Carla Belgrano Ramsey	2:00-4:00

RAIN CANCELS

CARMEL VALLEY

25450 Tierra Grande		$749,000
3BR/2BA	Jeannie Tarantino	2:00-4:00
10630 Hillside Lane		$1,249,000
3BR/2.5BA	Elaine St. John	2:00-4:00

RAIN CANCELS

MONTEREY

222 Pheasant Ridge Rd		$359,500
2BR/2BA	Christina Danley	12:00-2:00
1261 Seventh St.,		$439,500
2BR/1BA	Gus Tarantino	1:00-4:00
1245 AguajitoRd.		$1,750,000
3BR/2.5BA	Fred Conte	1:30-4:30
5 Cramden Dr.		$1,599,000
5BR/3.5BA	John Zielinski	1:30-4:00
564 Mar Vista Dr.		$589,000
3BR/2BA	Christina Danley	2:30-4:30

PEBBLE BEACH

3035 Sherman Road		$849,000
4BR/2BA	John McCord	1:00-3:00
1093 Presidio Rd		$1,425,000
4BR/3BA	Miles Martin	2:00-5:00

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Design Traditions Project back on front burner

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A NEW CONCEPT — measuring houses by their volume — dominated public comment on the Design Traditions Project at the Carmel Planning Commission meeting March 28 as many residents, designers, architects and realtors asked for better explanations and examples of the new way the city proposes to limit mass and bulk of new homes.

Architect Al Saroyan said he was concerned the ordinance — which limits the volume of above-grade portions of a one-story house to 12 times the floor area and two-story homes to 11 times the floor area — would yield "houses that look real good from one side and not from the other."

Designer John Mandurrago told the commission that he calculated the volume of five homes he built according to existing lot coverage standards and found only one complied with the proposed limits.

Mandurrago also told The Pine Cone that the volume limits would discourage designers from using pitched roofs.

"Nobody wants to be penalized for having a big attic," Mandurrago said.

Architect John Thodos, who served on the subcommittee that developed the volume limits, said designs exceeding the proposed limits by 1,000 cubic feet don't require much alteration to be brought down to size.

"We're asking people to be a little bit more carefully budgeted, and the myth that this will develop sameness is not true," he said. "This will create an opportunity for people to step forward and do more creative work."

In response to people's confusion over the limits and their desire to see concrete examples, the commission decided to schedule a tour during which principal planner Brian Roseth will describe the total volume of several houses and discuss their designs. The tour — which is open to the public — will originate at Carmel City Hall at 3 p.m. April 18. A public hearing on the Design Traditions Project will begin at 4 p.m.

*See **DESIGN** page 7B*

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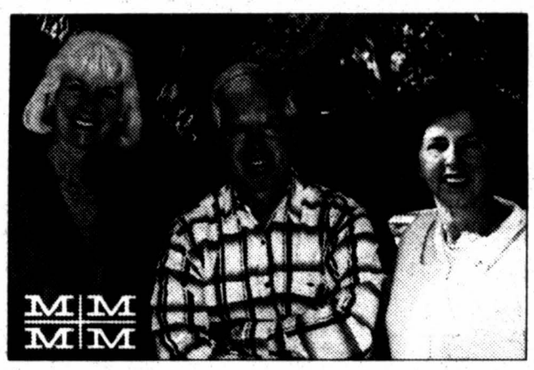

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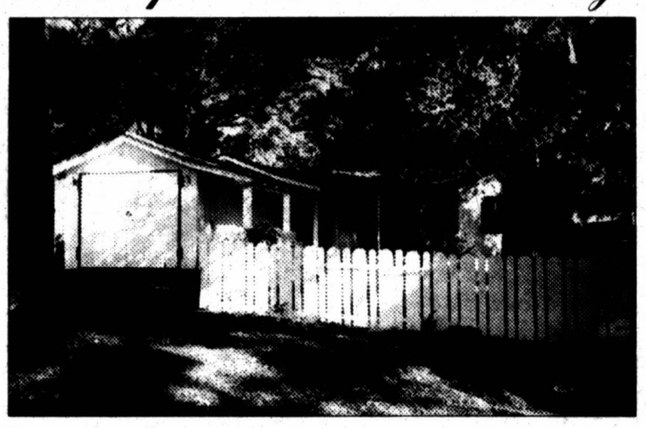

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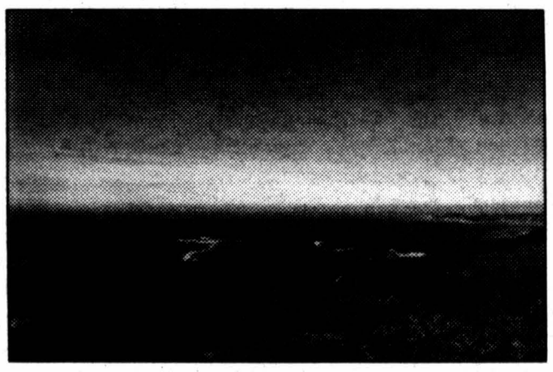

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Carmel endures years of red tape for permit to fix storm mess

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THREE YEARS after the storms of 1998 ravaged Carmel Beach, city officials are hoping to finally complete the lengthy approval process that will enable them to shore up the bluffs and protect against further erosion.

The city hopes to complete the last step: gaining approval from the California Coastal Commission. The commission is scheduled to review the project April 13 in Santa Barbara. The repair project must be completed by Oct. 30 in order to qualify for federal tax funding, said Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

The city completed design work — to rebuild a 10 foot section of the lookout area at Lloyd Point and protect the bluff with a retaining wall — within six months after the storms. But the approval process has taken much longer.

(The project also includes shoring up two other sections of the cliffs between Santa Lucia and Martin Way.)

Carmel's various commissions —including forest and beach, planning and city council — spent approximately a year reviewing the plans.

Several other federal and state agencies, including the Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, also had to give their stamp of approval.

In addition, the coastal commission's staff has spent about a year requiring the city to make the project more attractive and keep the maximum amount of beach area open to the public.

"They have a longstanding record of being very attentive to what we do on the beach," Cullem said. "They're very concerned about aesthetics."

In fact, the approximate cost of the project has doubled — from an original estimate of $150,000 to $300,000 — based on the coastal commission staff's recommendation to use two 40-foot sections of retaining wall instead of rip rap on the damaged bluff between Martin Way and Santa Lucia.

Cullem remains hopeful that the Federal Emergency Management Authority (FEMA) will pick up the tab even though the price has increased.

While the sea walls will be made of reinforced concrete, they will be faced with granite to match the existing sea walls on the beach.

In addition, the project will include repairs to the foundation of the existing sea wall just north of Scenic and 12th Avenue.

Cullem is relieved the approval process is finally nearing an end.

"We're lucky we didn't have another big storm in the last few years," Cullem said.

The city conducted an initial study of the project showing it would have no significant impacts on the environment and issued a negative declaration last year.

Correction

A STORY last week about Coldwell Banker Del Monte agent Tim Allen gave an incorrect figure for total real estate sales handled in 1999 by CBDM offices on the Monterey Peninsula. The actual total was slightly under $1.2 billion, according to managing broker Rita Lewis.

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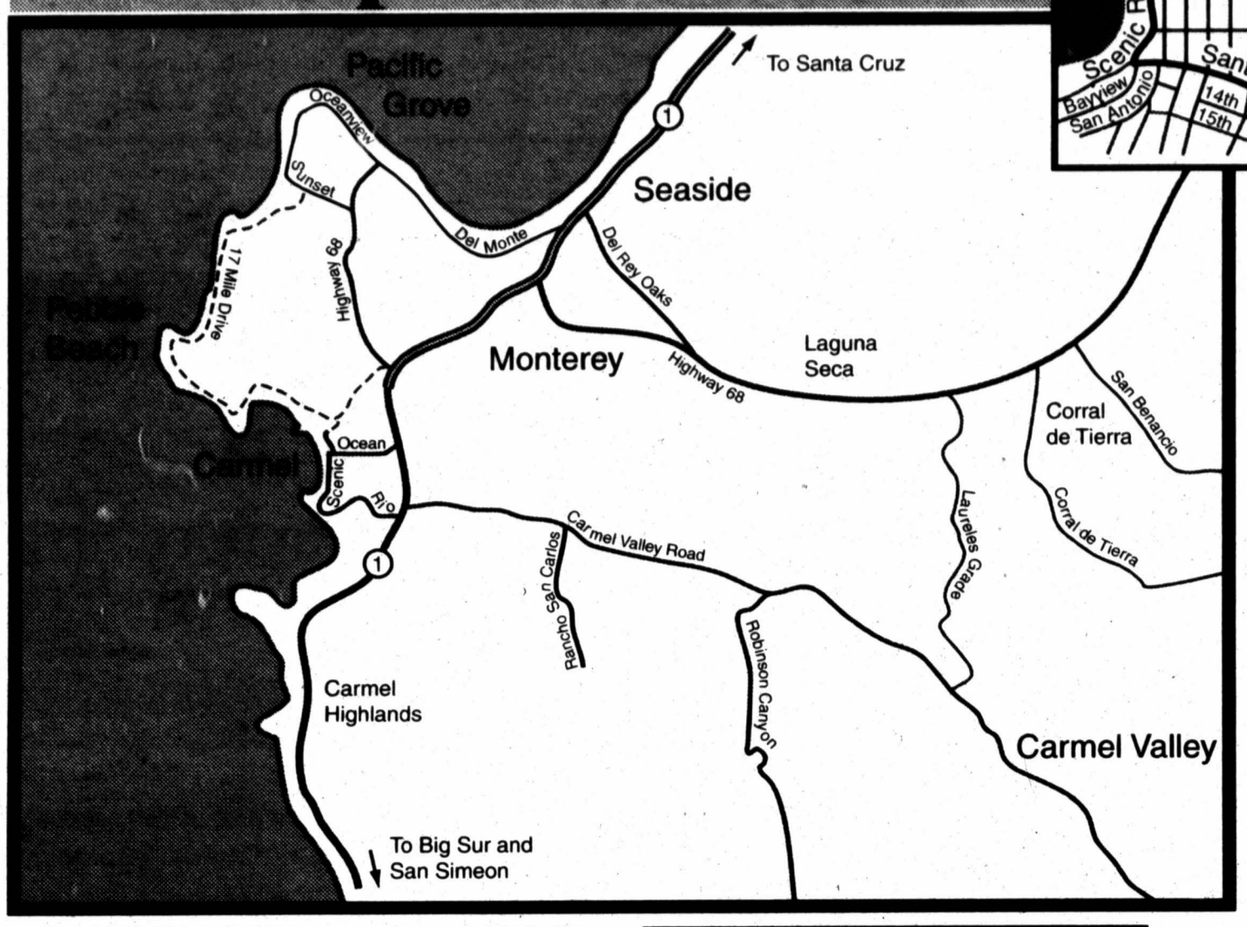

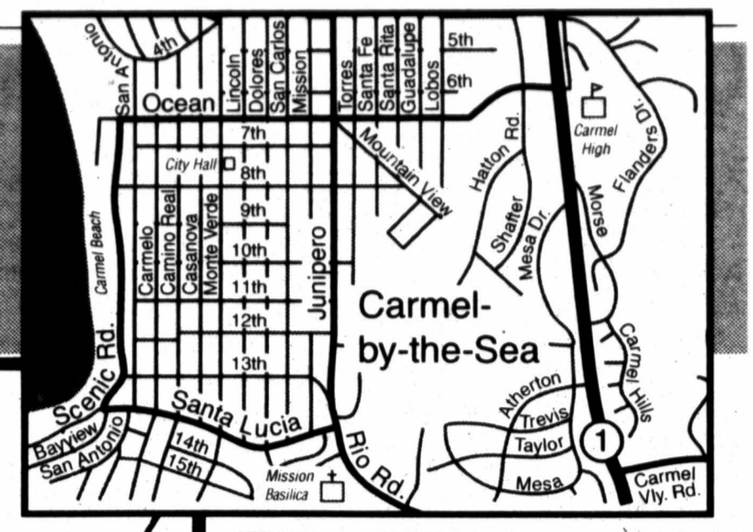

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$1,050,000 4bd 3ba		**Sa Su1:30-3**
25430 Via Cicindela		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,200,000		**Sa 1-4**
9902 Holt Rd		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,249,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Sa & Su 2-4**
10630 Hillside Lane **'rain cancels'**		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$1,295,000 3bd 3ba		**Su 2-4**
187 San Remo		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,795,000 4bd 3ba		**Su 2-4**
137 Carmel Riviera		Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,200,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa 12-2:30**
210 San Remo		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$4,100,000 3bd 3.5ba		**Sa 1-4**
101 Lower Walden		Crml Highland
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$4,295,000 4bd 3.5ba		**Sa 12-4**
108 Yankee Point		Crml Highland
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$4,950,000		**Su 2-4**
112 Yankee Point		Crml Highland
John Saar Properties		915-9871

HOLISTER

$589,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Su 1-4**
1227 Brook View Court		Hollister
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

MONTEREY

$235,000 1bd 1ba		**Sa 12-3**
500 Glenwood Circle, unit 215		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$245,000 1bd 1ba		**Sa 1-3**
500 Glenwood Circle #525		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$359,500 2bd 2ba		**Su 12-2**
222 Pheasant Ridge Rd		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$439,500 2bd 1ba		**Sa & Su 1-4**
1261 Seventh St		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$539,000 2bd 1ba		**Su 1-4**
656 Jessie x Prescott		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$575,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa & Su 2-4**
851 Grace St		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$585,000 2bd 1ba		**Su 1-4**
342 Larkin x Franklin		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$589,000 3bd 2ba		**Su 2:30-4:30**
564 Mar Vista Drive		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$750,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa 12-3**
12 Ave Marie x Alameda		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,195,000 5bd 5ba		**Sa 1-4 Su 2-4**
1107 Franklin St		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,599,000 5bd 3.5ba		**Su 1:30-4**
5 Cramden Drive		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,750,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Su 1:30-4:30**
1245 Aguajito Rd		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136

MTY/SALINAS HWY

$423,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Su 1-4:30**
18062 Stonehaven Drive		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$469,900 3bd 2.5ba		**Su 1-4**
26422 Honor Lane		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$539,000		**Su 2:30-4:30**
17631 Winding Creek		Mtry/Slns Hwy
John Saar Properties		238-0676
$545,000 5bd 3ba		**Sa & Su 1-3**
17637 River Run		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$750,000 5bd 3.5ba		**Sa & Su 3-4**
19076 Red Hawk Way		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$799,000 4bd 3ba		**Su 1-4**
22630 Domino Rd		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$975,000 5bd 3ba		**Su 1-3**
32 Seca Place		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,250,000 3+bd 3.5ba		**Sa 1:30-3:30**
25010 Hidden Mesa Court		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,895,000 5bd 4ba		**Su 1:30-3:30**
25011 Hidden Mesa x Boots		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

NORTH MONTEREY CO.

$429,000 3bd 2ba		**Su 2-4**
6588 Tustin Rd x Echo Valley Rd		N Mty County
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

PACIFIC GROVE

$514,000 2bd 1ba		**Su 1-3**
634 Spruce Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$639,000 2bd 1ba		**Sa 1-3**
122 19th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$689,500 2bd 2ba		**Su 1-4**
801 Laurel x Willow		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$695,000		**Sa12-2 Su1-3**
220 Chestnut St		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		601-6352
$729,950 3bd 3ba		**Sa 1-4**
3008 Ransford Circle		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$739,000 2bd 2ba		**Sa & Su 1-4**
210 Walnut		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$795,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa & Su 1-4**
821 Cedar x Sinex		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$835,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 1-3**
1066 Jewell 'first time open'		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$855,000 3bd 2ba		**Su 1-3**
775 Jewell x Cedar		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$910,000 4bd 3ba		**Su 1-4**
231 Pine St x 2nd		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$1,300,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa 2-5**
415 Crocker Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,395,000 4bd 3.5+rental		**Sa & Su 1-3**
1033-1035 Bayview		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226

PEBBLE BEACH

$825,000 3bd 3ba		**Sa 2-4**
2838 Congress Ave		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$849,000 4bd 2ba		**Su 1-3**
3035 Sherman Rd		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$869,000 4bd 2.5ba		**Sa & Su 1-4**
2864 Rancho Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$975,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa & Su 1-4**
3046 Lopez Rd		Pebble Beach
Carver Realty		624-8181
$995,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Sa 1-4 Su 1-3**
3124 Stevenson x Birdrock		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,425,000 4bd 3ba		**Sa & Su 2-5**
1093 Presidio Rd		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,490,000 4bd 3ba		**Sa 1-4**
3059 Sloat Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,495,000 3bd 3ba		**Sa & Su 1-3**
4120 Pine Meadows Way		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$3,100,000 3bd 3ba		**Sa & Su 2-4**
2992 Cormorant Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$3,975,000 5bd 4.5ba		**Sa 2-4**
3179 Palmero Way		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223

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Recognizing that much of Carmel's older housing stock is "reaching the end of its useful life," the ordinance and guidelines seek to encourage innovative designs that are compatible with the village's character.

DESIGN

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The other stuff

The commission listened to public comment on the most recent draft of the entire Design Traditions Project, which has been in the making for more than four years.

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In summary, the ordinance:

- retains the 45 percent floor area limit, 24-foot height limit and existing plate height limits of 12 feet for one story and 18 feet for two (volume limits are in addition to the existing standards);
- provides incentives for merging lots and waiving rights to future subdivisions;
- allows larger guesthouses on larger lots;
- requires a carport or garage per dwelling, but allows more flexibility in their locations;
- redefines basements, grade, exterior volume and window wells;
- revises setbacks;
- provides flexibility for nonconforming historic buildings;
- increases allowed site coverage by excluding portions of driveways and walkways from being counted;
- creates separate review tracks, including administrative review, design study and a new review for applicants seeking exceptions; and
- requires a preliminary site assessment prior to design work, a concept review for basic design and massing and a final, detailed design review.

The commission voted unanimously to bring the project back for another public hearing April 18. If the planning commission approves it, the Design Traditions Project will be forwarded to the Carmel City Council for final adoption.

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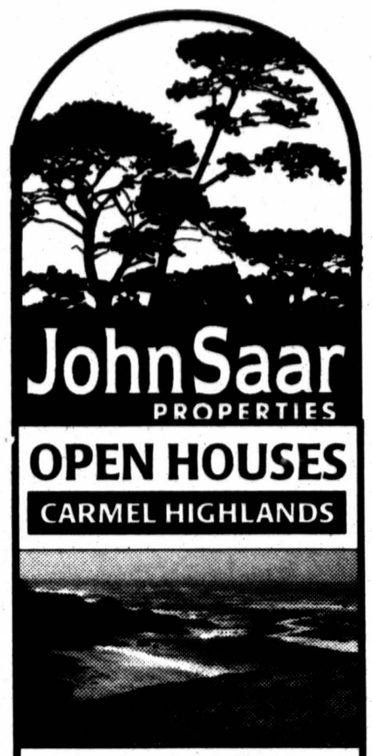
CARMEL HIGHLANDS



Ocean Front Estate
112 Yankee Point
SUN 2-4
Endless ocean and beach views on 2 legal lots. 4400 sf home with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and one vacant lot with water.
$4,950,000 Brad Towle

CARMEL

Carmel Point
26289 Isabella Avenue
SUN 2-4
2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths on large double lot
$2,400,000 Carla White

CARMEL VALLEY

Mid Valley
9902 Holt Road
SAT 1-4
Reduced for immediate sale! 3 bedroom, 2900 sf home in Carmel Valley Ranch Estates.
$1,200,000
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PACIFIC GROVE

Gardener's Dream
220 Chestnut Street
SAT 12-2 & SUN 1-3
Adorable 2 BD/1 BA with SIGNIFICANT PRICE REDUCTION for quick sale! All offers will be considered.
$695,000 Raquel Nejako

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NEW CONSTRUCTION in
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Newly completed, and constructed of fine materials, this beautiful brand-new 1,955 sq. ft. three bedroom, two bath residence is located in a sought-after South-of-Ocean-Avenue Carmel location!

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NEW CONSTRUCTION in
Carmel

This fabulous Ocean-View home currently under construction just a stone's throw from Carmel Beach will have old-world charm paired with the finest detailing and amenities. A list of features is available for what is destined to be one of Carmel's premier properties.

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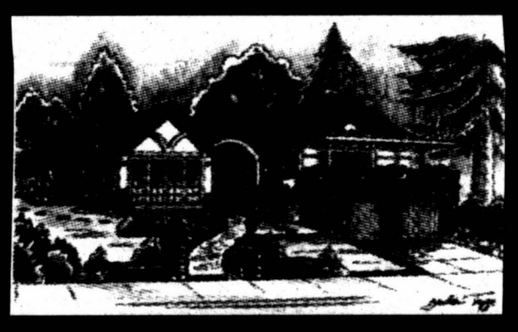

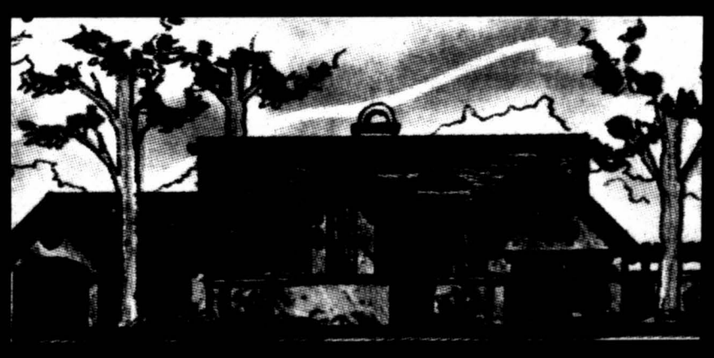

NEW CONSTRUCTION in
Carmel

A storybook setting among beautiful large trees enhances the ambiance and creates an aura of peace and tranquility around this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home currently under construction in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Featuring limestone & hardwood floors, granite countertops, vaulted ceilings, Pella windows and an array of French doors, this gracious residence will be a joy to live in!

~ Offered at $1,795,000 ~

NEW CONSTRUCTION in
Pasadera

Nestled under the oaks above the 11th green with views down to the teebox and beyond, this stunning new residence will be completed in Summer 2001. Superior craftsmanship and materials define the single-level 5,100 sq. ft. home, which offers a huge family room/kitchen, separate recreation room w/wet bar, patio with an outdoor fireplace and a spacious four-car garage.

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POLICE LOG

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the area who stated they did not see anything. No merit to the report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted to contact a resident in regards to a past-tense dog bite.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Fourth and Junipero for expired registration and found to be driving on an expired license. Citation issued and vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel Valley: Chaparral Road resident reported speaker wires had been cut on her outside speakers in the last few weeks. No suspects.

Carmel Valley: Conducted a welfare check of a Del Fino Place residence after a 911 hangup. All was OK.

Carmel area: Driver reported his front plate fell off and he cannot find it.

Carmel area: Woman reported her purse stolen from a Crossroads shop. She has no suspect information. Some of her stolen property was later recovered in the female restroom near the Monterey County Sheriff's Department community field office in the Crossroads.

Carmel area: Lifeline requested a welfare check on an elderly San Remo Road resident who had not reset her Lifeline alarm. Upon arrival, the woman was located in her bedroom. She was OK however she refused to come to the door.

Big Sur: Man called the sheriff's department on his cell phone stating he and six other Stanford University students were backpacking in Los Padres National Forest and had gotten lost. They eventually ended up in the area of the Tin House near Hennickson's Ridge. The residents of the Tin House were contacted and offered assistance for the night.

Big Sur: Partington Ridge resident reported the theft of a statue from his residence during the past two weeks. The statue was approximately 30-36" high and ceramic. It depicted a Chinese goddess.

Pebble Beach: Three female juveniles contacted at Shepherd's Knoll for curfew; turned over to their parents.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on a Franciscan Way resident by her brother, who lives in Phoenix, AZ. He was unable to get her to return his calls. Contact made, she appeared to be fine. She stated her brother is harassing her with numerous phone calls and she refuses to call him back. He was advised his sister was OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Scenic Road resident reported a neighbor's sprinkler system had been on all day. Water meter turned off. Unable to locate homeowner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a plant stolen from in front of the business at San Carlos and Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of past-tense vandalism to books. Box cutter used to vandalize some cardboard boxes that housed used books. Books had cuts on them but none were destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of $1,326.56 in clothing purchased with a check from an account with insufficient funds.

Carmel area: A Highlands Inn guest inadvertently dialed 911 while trying to dial a long distance number with a prefix of 913.

Carmel area: A length of heavy duty strap made out of canvas webbing was found on the highway in front of the Carmel High School. Item was a road hazard and placed into evidence for safekeeping.

Pebble Beach: Report that RLS's radio station is receiving threatening phone calls.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) smashed a Cañada Drive resident's mailbox sometime during the night.

Carmel area: An elderly female had a problem with a telemarketer. The problem was solved over the phone.

Carmel area: Outlook Drive resident reported unknown suspect(s) smashed her mailbox sometime during the night. Damage estimated at $50.

Carmel area: A female juvenile reported being slapped by her father but did not wish prosecution. The father, who appeared remorseful, was reprimanded.

Carmel area: Investigated a report of possible elder abuse. No abuse was found.

Carmel area: Outlook Drive resident reported unknown suspect(s) smashed and destroyed his new mailbox. Estimated damage at $300. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported being served civil papers by an unknown woman. The documents were found to be served by an attorney representing a Bradley man who is suing her.

Pebble Beach: Man said his female employee's husband left three messages on his voicemail saying he is messing with the man's wife and the man will get even with him. Talked to the suspect, who denied calling and will not call again.

Carmel area: Anonymous caller reported hearing shouting at a Mission Fields resi-

Ocean Front Beauty

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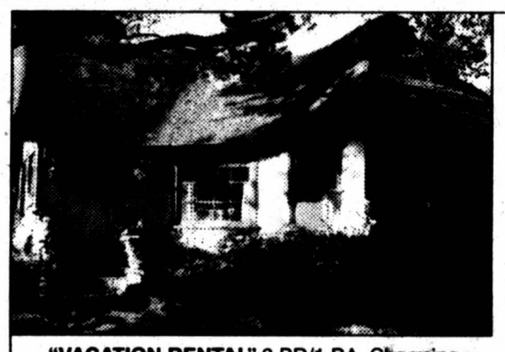

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dence. Contact made with the residents, who admitted having a verbal argument.

Carmel area: Highlands Inn manager reported that an unknown suspect was seen on one of the balconies at the inn. No description was given due to darkness. Manager advised this is an ongoing problem. Suspect was not located.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Rita resident reported that his son had not checked into his motel room in San Ysidro while traveling from Ensenada. He was concerned that his son was missing/overdue. During the course of this investigation, the son called his father advising that he was in Los Angeles. No problems noted and he was fine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova resident reported a missing credit card. Citibank advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Parking citation issued in error to a member of CFD who was parked in the yellow zone and went on a call. Citation was voided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud bang in the area of Carmelo between Seventh and Eighth. Unable to locate any problems.

Carmel Valley: Person reported having been sexually abused for a two-year period while living in Carmel Valley.

Carmel area: Stewart Place resident reported his bathroom window was broken sometime during the last three weeks. He suspected a neighborhood juvenile broke it with a golf ball.

Pebble Beach: Investigated some information found on the hard drive of a laptop computer belonging to a student at RLS.

Carmel area: Albertsons employee reported that an ex-employee has been making numerous telephone calls to the business. None of the employees wished to make a report.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported a neighbor's dog has been running at large. It fought with her dog on 3/25/01. She was referred to animal control.

Carmel area: Santa Rita Avenue resident reported she is getting frequent hangup telephone calls.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident reported her car damaged sometime over the weekend.

Pebble Beach: Valdez Road resident reported some unwanted behavior by her tenant. After investigation it was found her tenant was out of state at this time and therefore he was not doing the behavior.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Ranch resident reported hearing arguing outside his residence.

Carmel area: Holt Road resident reported hearing what she thought was someone knocking on the window. Area check made and nothing was found.

Pebble Beach: County Communications requested a welfare check on a female Valdez Road resident who was reporting seeing obvious hallucinations. She was OK.

Carmel Valley: Robinson Canyon Road resident reported the neighbor kids riding their dirtbikes on her property.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud fan emanating from city hall offices. Cleaning staff was on scene, and the bathroom fan was on and then shut off. Main noise appeared to come from the computer room, cooling the mainframe. Person advised this fan could not be shut off because it may damage the computer. Person understood and would contact city hall. Note left with city hall advising of the complaint.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil standby requested by a man who had permission to remove some property from a Casanova residence. Verbal dispute between resident and the man.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a moderate amount of water flowing out of a Dolores residence. CFD responded and entry gained to the second floor.Located a garden hose left on full blast and flooding the front patio. Water was turned off and it appeared no water flowed into the residence. Message left on homeowner's answering machine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported seeing a man trip near the bus stop at San Carlos and Ninth. He told the citizen he was fine but was just over medicated and lost his balance. Contacted the man, who stated he had just taken medication for a knee injury and became light-headed and lost his equilibrium. He denied any injury and

*See **POLICE LOG** page 10B*

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Carmel - South of Ocean

Lincoln 2 NW of 12th

Remarkable older property on a double 80x100 lot in a south-of-Ocean Avenue location. Memories of an earlier era are evoked by the Carmel-style craftsmanship; high ceilings, two stone fireplaces, Dutch doors, hardwood floors, plus additional storage/sub-basement area. This home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, and 2-car garage. Perfect setting for an English garden. $1,895,000.

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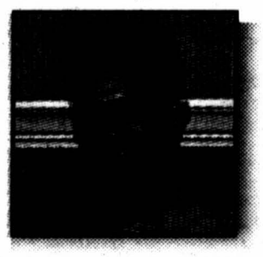

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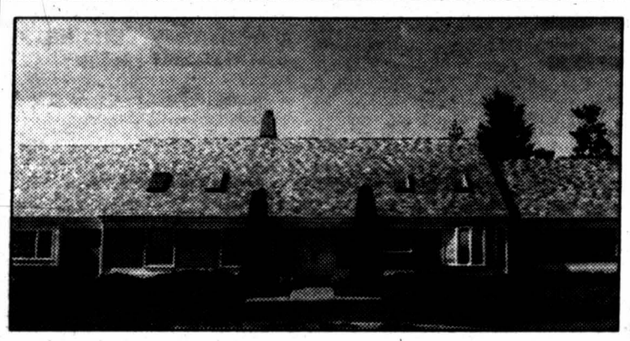

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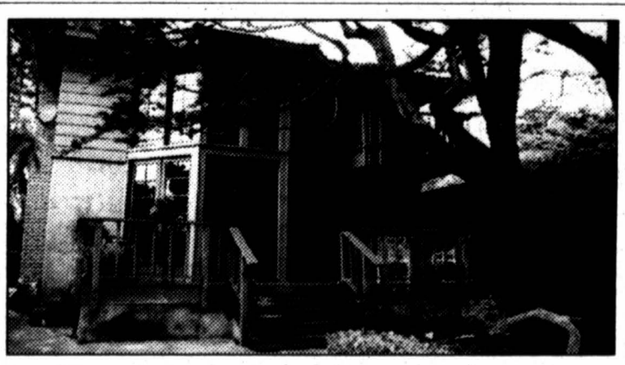

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POLICE LOG

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treatment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Verbal dispute reported between people at a vehicle in the Del Mar parking lot. Appeared the man was trying to force his wife into the vehicle. Contacted the woman, who reported she was OK and did not need any assistance. She said her husband never forced her into the car and they got into a verbal argument over her not wanting to leave.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova resident requested a vehicle parked in her driveway be cited. She later called the station to report the owner of the vehicle is a relative of her tenant and requested the citation be voided. Cite voided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Former co-owners of a gallery are dissolving their business partnership and an agreement was made between them that one was not to enter the business until the other had completely moved out. One violated that agreement by entering to get some tools and he used offensive language towards one of the workers. He agreed not to return to the store. Advised to call police if he returns. No restraining order on file.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010396. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**, 24817 Santa Fe, Carmel, CA 93922. CHARLES T. BISWANGER, IV, 24817 Santa Fe, Carmel, CA 93922. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2001. (s) Charles T. Biswanger, IV. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 2001. Publication dates: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 2001. (PC324)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010427. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **RETREAT**, Ocean & Mission (Carmel Plaza), Carmel, CA 93921. BROWN & TAWFIK, LLC, Carmel, NW Corner 5th Ave. & Torres, #10, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Susan K. Brown, President, Brown & Tawfik, LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 2001. Publication dates: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 2001. (PC327)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010346. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MA - DIAMONDS & PLATINUM, INC.**, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Box #426, Carmel, CA 93923-8649. THOMAS KATSABEKIS, 151 Surf Way, Monterey, CA 93940. MICHELE KATSABEKIS, 151 Surf Way, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by S Corporation, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 26, 2001. (s) Michele A. Katsabekis, Vice President, Millennium Alchemy - Diamonds & Platinum, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 2001. Publication dates: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 2001. (PC328)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010468. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CHRIS DANIEL & ASSOCIATES**, 937 Cedar Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. CHRISTOPHER THOMAS DANIEL, 937 Cedar Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Chris Daniel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 2001. Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC329)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010441. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ACCENT AWNING AND BUILDING MAINTENANCE**, 612 Loma Vista Dr., Salinas, CA 93901. MICHAEL SEAN HAUGHEY, 612 Loma Vista Dr., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 1995. (s) Michael Haughey. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2001. Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 2001. (PC332)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010491. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER**, 4500 Park Granada CH-11, Calabasas, CA 91302. COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., New York, 4500 Park Granada CH-11, Calabasas, CA 91302. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1993. (s) Anne Banducci, Asst. Vice President, Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 2001. Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 2001. (PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010465. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MONARCH CAPITAL FUNDING**, 26580 Bonita Way, Carmel, CA 93923. F. KEITH JONES., 26580 Bonita Way, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 14, 2001. (s) F. Keith Jones. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 13, 2001. Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 2001. (PC334)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of
ARTHUR R. MERTENS, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15444

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ARTHUR R. MERTENS

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to JOAN R. MERTENS and THOMAS J. DEIMLING, Co-Trustees of the Trust Dated October 21, 1999, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 2001. (PC335)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010407. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WESTERN EDGE TRUCKING, CO.**, 181 Central Ave, Suite I, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JOY O. SMITH, DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION TRUST PLAN, 181 Central Ave., Suite I, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a business trust. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 15, 2001. (s) Joy D. Smith. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 2001. Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 2001. (PC337)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010550. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **TRANSITION LIFE COACHING**, 2840 A Paradise Park Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93954. AEJAIE SELLERS, 2840 A Paradise Park Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 26, 2001. (s) Aejaie Sellers. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 22, 2001. Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 2001. (PC338)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of MERIAN MARGIE STOLL,
also known as
MERIAN MARGIE DALLAS STOLL
Case Number MP 15453

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MERIAN MARGIE STOLL also known as MERIAN MARGIE DALLAS STOLL.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by BOBBY LEE MOORE and WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that BOBBY LEE MOORE and WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 4, 2001 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 15, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: GEORGE T. ARGYRIS, Esq., THELEN REID & PRIEST LLP, 101 Second Street, Suite 1800, San Francisco, CA 94105. (415) 371-1200. (s) GEORGE T. ARGYRIS, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 2001. (PC339)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010456. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **H & B PHOTOGRAPHY AND IMAGING**, 1232 Pajaro St., Salinas, CA 93901. BRETT MICHAEL CRANNEL, 1232 Pajaro St., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 12, 2001. (s) Brett Crannel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 2001. Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2001. (PC400)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS OR CITATION
In RE: Marriage of:
CARDENAS MACIAS,
Miguel Rafael, Petitioner, and
NUNEZ COVARRUBIAS,
Blanca Estela, Respondent
CASE NUMBER: DR34245

Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by **MIGUEL RAFAEL CARDENAS MACIAS** and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the defendant, respondent, or citee **BLANCA ESTELA NUNEZ COVARRUBIAS** cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the verified complaint or petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or citee and that the said defendant, respondent, or citee is a necessary and proper party to the action or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in, real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from any interest in such property;

NOW, on motion of **MIGUEL RAFAEL CARDENAS MACIAS** Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff(s), or contestant(s), IT IS ORDERED that the service of said summons or citation in this action be made upon said defendant, respondent, or citee by publication thereof in Carmel Pine Cone Newspaper a newspaper of general circulation published at Carmel California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive week.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said summons or citation and of said complaint or petition in this action be forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office, post-paid, directed to said defendant, respondent, or citee if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons or citation and a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for the publication.

Date: April 12, 2000
(s) Russell D. Scott,
Judge of the Superior Court

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 12, 2000.
Publication Dates: April 6, 13, 20, 2001. (PC 401)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. To Whom It May Concern: **Y & J KIM, INC.,** are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at San Carlos WS btw Ocean & Seventh, Carmel, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: March 28, 2001.

Publication dates: April 6, 2001. (PC402).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010585. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **RANCHO PRODUCTIONS**, 268 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. WILLIAM L. RAY, 268 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2001. (s) William L. Ray. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 29, 2001. Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2001. (PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010576. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **NINE WEST OUTLET**, 125 Ocean View Boulevard, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. NINE WEST GROUP, INC., Incorporated: Delaware, 1129 Westchester Avenue, White Plains, NY 10604. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Joseph T. Donnallery, Nine West Group, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 28, 2001. Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2001. (PC404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010583. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AUTO FARM**, 1505 Adams Drive, Menlo Park, CA 94025. INTEGRINAUTICS CORPORATION, California, 1505 Adams Drive, Menlo Park, CA 94025. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 12, 2001. (s) Clark E. Cohen, Secretary, IntegriNautics. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 29, 2001. Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2001. (PC405)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. To Whom It May Concern: **RG BURGERS, INC.,** is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 241 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: March 28, 2001.

Publication dates: April 6, 2001. (PC406).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010569. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CAROL COMMUNICATIONS**, 100 Dolores Street, Ste. 245, Carmel, CA 93923. BRENDA CAROL, San Carlos, 2 NE of 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1995. (s) Brenda Carol. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 27, 2001. Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2001. (PC407)

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE AND INTENDED BULK SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Linda McDade, as an individual and McDade Companies Inc., a California Corporation, (Sellers) whose business address is c/o The Village Pub, Big Sur Shops #2, Highway 1, Big Sur, California 93920, intend to make a bulk sale and to transfer a retail alcoholic beverage license to Renee A. Gralicer (Buyer), whose business address shall be the same as the foregoing business address. The property intended to be transferred is now located at The Village Pub, Big Sur Shops #2, Highway 1, Big Sur, California 93920, and consists of: fixtures, equipment, alcoholic beverage license, goodwill, and trade of the business known as The Village Pub. The alcoholic beverage license to be transferred is an on-sale beer and wine license number 295079, now issued to McDade Companies, Inc. for the restaurant premises address described above.

To the knowledge of the undersigned buyer, within the past three years, the business seller has used only the business name and address referenced above or "Big Sur Pub" at the same address, and has not used any other business names or addresses.

The intended transfer will take place on or after May 1, 2001, at the office of David S. Ragent, Attorney at Law, the escrow holder for the transfer, located at 704 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California 93950. Claims for debts of the sellers may be filed with the escrow holder at that address. Pursuant to Business and Professions Code Section 24074, claims may be filed at any time before the escrow holder receives notice of approval of the alcoholic beverage license transfer from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The total consideration for the transfer of the business and license described in this notice (including inventory, whether actual cost, estimated cost, or a not-to-exceed amount), is $79,500.00, consisting of all cash in the amount of $79,500.00.

The parties agree that the consideration for the transfer of the business and license described in this notice will be paid only after the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has approved the proposed transfer. The parties also agree and direct the above escrow holder to make payment or distribution within a reasonable time after the completion of the transfer of the license, as provided in Business and Professions Code Section 24074.

Dated: April 2, 2001
(s) David S. Ragent
Escrow Holder on Behalf of
Buyer and Sellers
Publication date: April 6, 2001.(PC408)

FAX your ad to the Carmel Pine Cone 624-8463

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Junipero and Ocean and found to be unlicensed. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident said she lost her camera at Wills Fargo. She called back and said she found the camera in her coat. Case closed.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Highway 1 and Munras for erratic driving. Found not to have been consuming alcoholic beverages or prescription medications.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: People found sleeping in their vehicle at Carmel Mission. Advised they were traveling from L.A. to S.F. and became too fatigued to continue driving. They pulled over to rest and fell asleep. They were allowed to continue resting after being advised of the CMC regarding overnight camping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle rolling backwards down Seventh Avenue. Citizen placed cement block behind rear tire and prevented it from rolling further. Arrived with Carmel Chevron, which gained access to the vehicle to place it in gear. Alarm activated and would not reset, so battery cable was disconnected and a note left for the owner to contact police for assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the odor of natural gas in the area of Monte Verde and Eighth. Responded with CFD and unable to detect any natural gas.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a garage door left open at Guadalupe and First. No one home. Garage door shut. Nothing appeared suspicious.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two purses stolen from a residence at Santa Lucia and Carmelo.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman staying with a man while her apartment was being readied for her reported that he became drunk and told her to return some contract jewelry at various locations. She took the property because he was drunk. She wanted to return it to him because she didn't want the responsibility of returning the jewels. Civil standby arranged with MCSO for the return of the property and for her to move out at the same time.

Carmel area: Responded to a 911 hangup from a Scenic Road residence. Contacted homeowner, who stated all was OK. Telephone line malfunction.

Carmel Valley: Valley Greens Drive resident reported an unknown person broke out her car window with a golf ball.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported a male friend leaving annoying phone messages on her answering machine. Contacted the man, who said he will not call again.

Big Sur: Sheriff's rescue team dispatched to Highway 1 at Big Creek on a report of a vehicle over the cliff. No victim was located.

Pebble Beach: For the past couple of weeks, unknown person(s) has been throwing golf-ball-sized stones over a 7-foot perimeter fence towards two horses at a Cypress Drive location.

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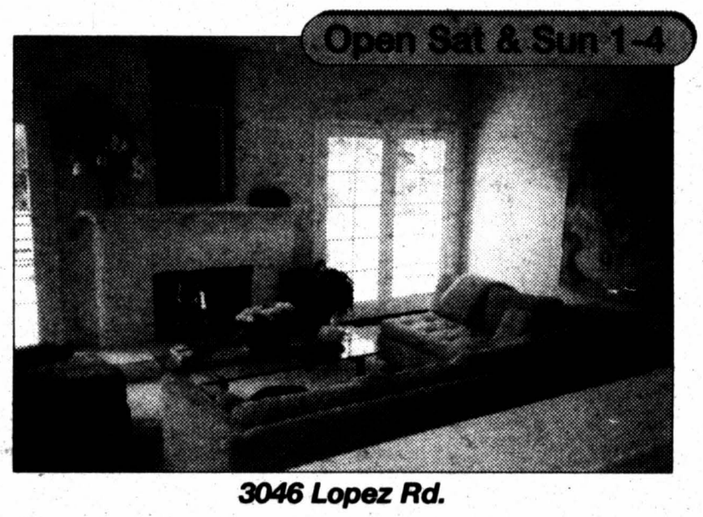

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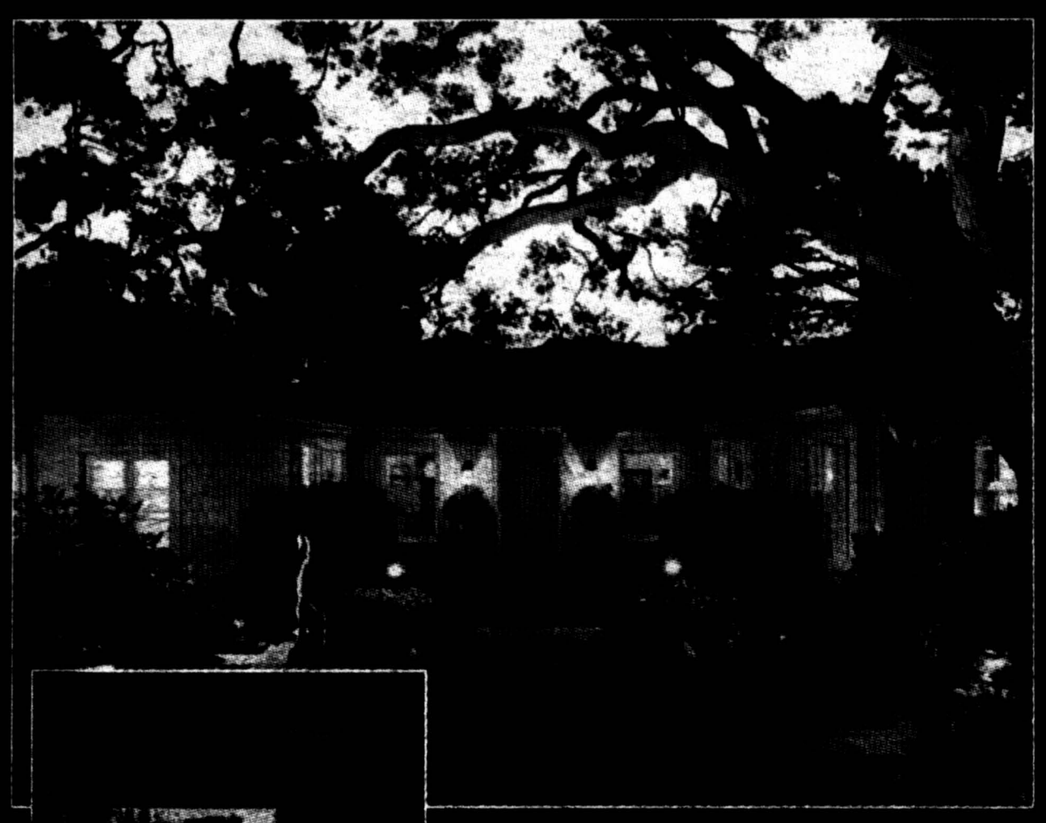

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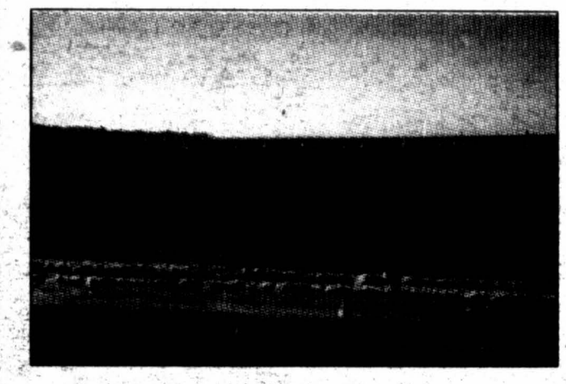

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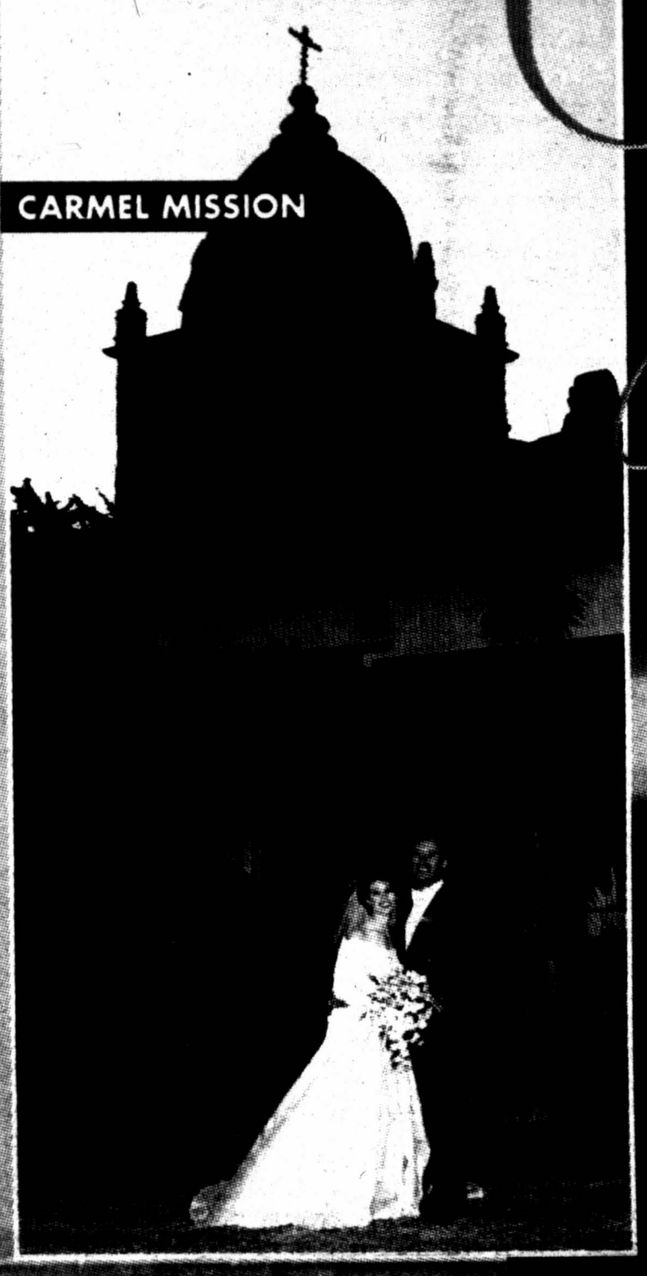

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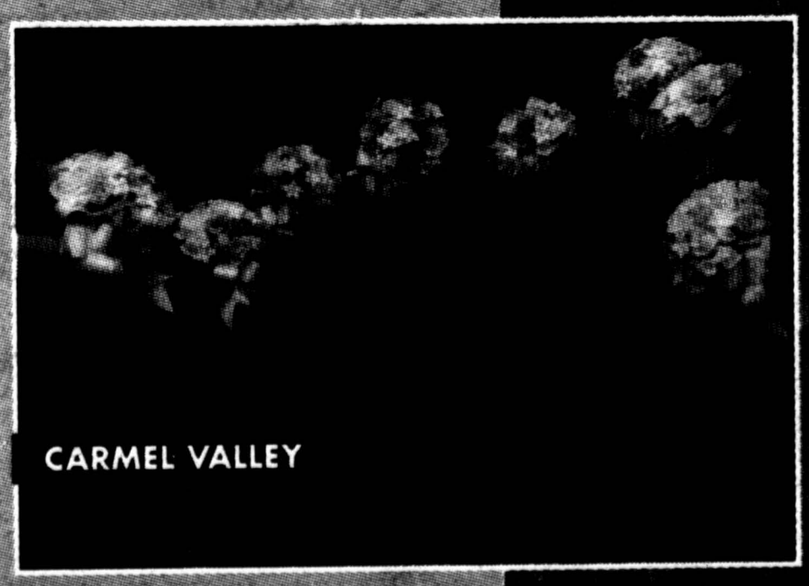

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— A look back at Love by the Sea

Carmel is for lovers, and has been from the beginning

By HILARY HANLON

ALL WHO visit or live in Carmel-by-the-Sea are drawn by its dreamy quiet and seclusion and its vista of lofty blue mountains running down to the sea. Romantic moments are — and always have been — easily inspired in this playground of natural beauty.

Even in the village's earliest years — when horses trounced up Ocean Avenue and dairymen collected empty milk bottles from residential neighborhoods — romance seekers of all ages were easily cast under love's spell in one of the world's most picturesque places. Whether curling up together under pine trees and a canvas of stars in Big Sur or sipping wine while rich hues of a setting sun dapple ocean waves, the tradition of lovers meeting along Carmel's craggy shore has not been altered by time or progress in the little town by the sea.

Dora Hagemeyer, the village's leading woman poet in the 1930s, wrote a poem entitled, "To Carmel by the Sea." Her words reflect the wealth of inspiration and passion caught by Carmel lovers as well as its artists.

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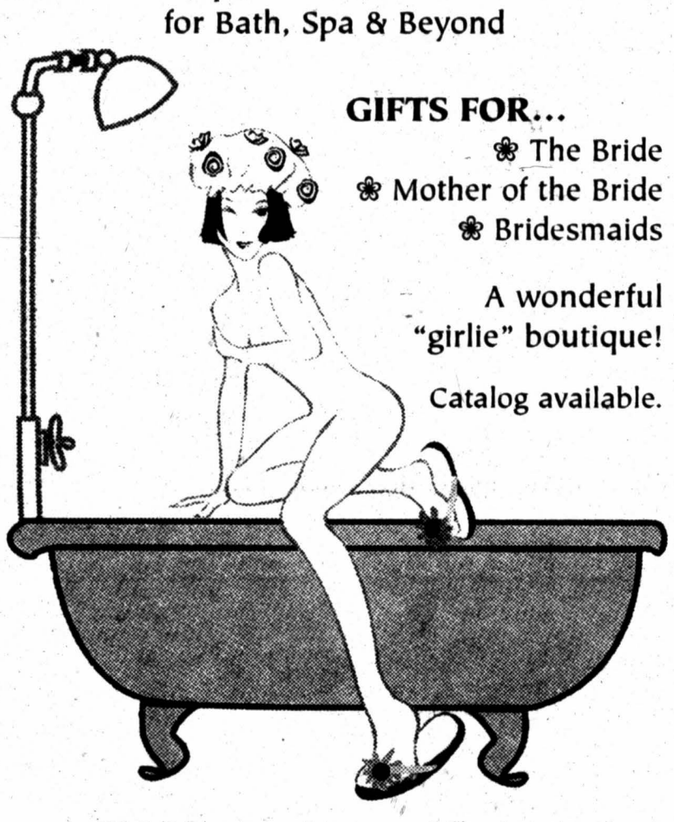

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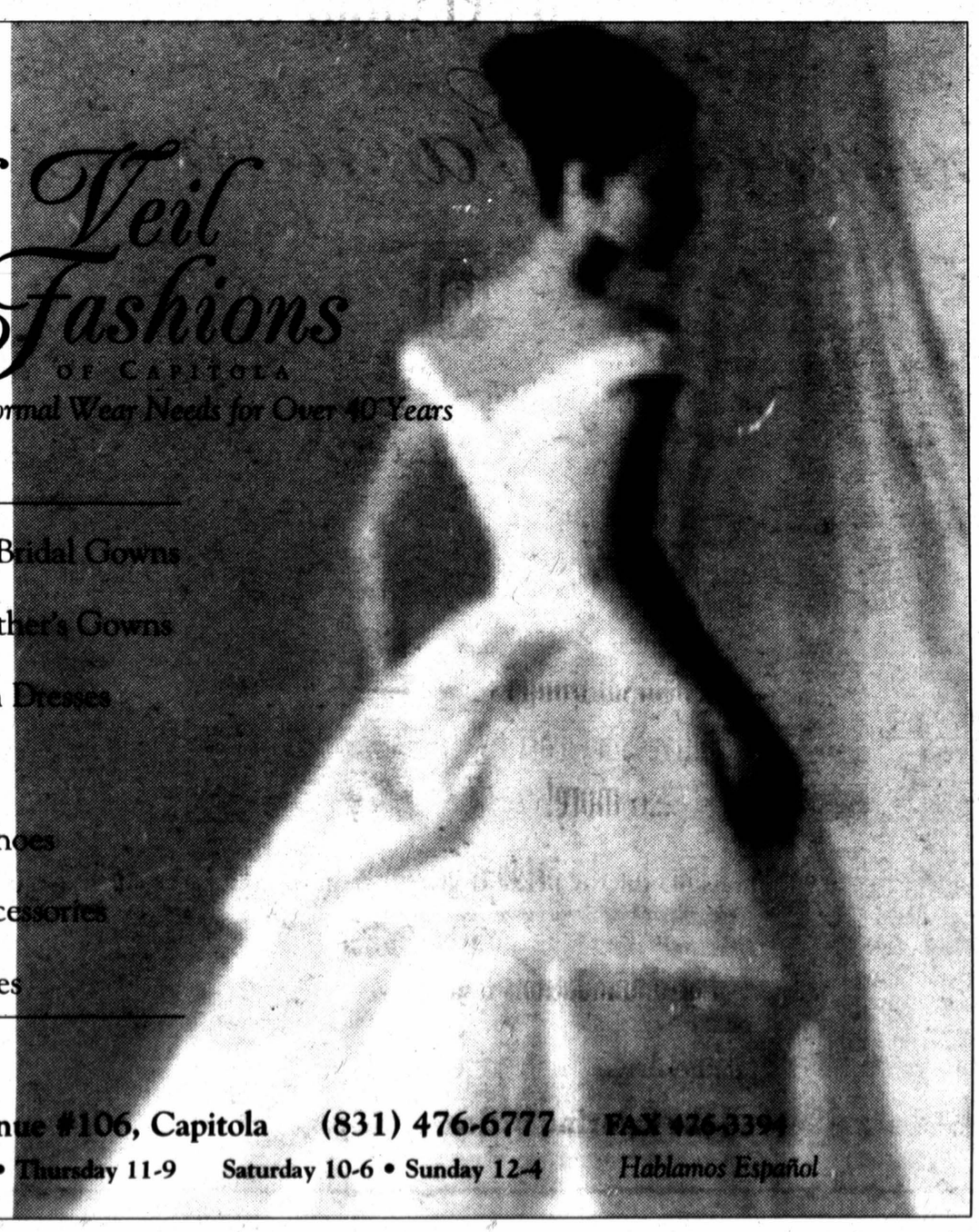

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And where the hills to seaward fall,
Eternal silence, arching all!"

Themes of love find their origin in the diverse landscape and blend of earth and sea. Those caught up in the euphoria of love find in Carmel's beauty a "shrine" for worshipping each other. Even those who suffer at the hand of love's dismay can find refuge in its redemptive shores.

A story has been circulated that evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson fled to Carmel from Los Angeles in the 1920s to find solace in the midst of a souring love affair. Witnesses say they would often glimpse her wandering towards the ocean waves at the foot of Ocean Avenue.

More often, the blessed area has been a source of delight to its visitors. Eunice T. Gray in her book on Carmel, "Cross Trails and Chaparral," depicts the sort of idolatrous passion people can have with Carmel by referring to Jack London's "Valley of the Moon:"

"Do you remember how the couple shouted at their first sight of Carmel Bay, rushed to the shore and stood there a time awed, thrilled, marveling, then, unable to resist the pull of this great thing of color, power and motion, slipped off their shoes and stockings and dashed in?"

An ageless Carmel couple shares the bench on Lincoln Street at Sixth Avenue in the heart of Carmel. The 1990 sculpture is by G.W. Lundeen of Loveland, Colorado.

Longtime home to romance

Several of today's oldest hotels and inns continue to be favored as romantic lodgings year 'round.

John Steinbeck is said to have proposed to his wife in the 1930s at the Pine Inn. Today, the hotel continues to bring in thousands of honeymooners, engaged couples and those celebrating their anniversaries.

"Our reservation books get filled completely during the Valentine's holiday, and have for decades," says manager John Wilson. Another posh hotel that has drawn crowds of lovers since its opening in 1917 is the Highlands Inn. Perched above the ocean along Highway 1, the inn's windows look down on the crashing surf at the edge of a jade-green sea. Hollywood crowds and famous guests have made this inn their destination for decades and it remains one of the West Coast's most loved weekend and holiday spots.

Sean Penn and Madonna were engaged there. John Tesh and Connie Sellecka also began their future along the breathtakingly beautiful coastline.

"On Valentine's Day, of course, we are sold out," says Colette Cuccia, Highlands Inn wedding coordinator. Cuccia says finding rings in champagne glasses and "will you marry me?" inscribed in chocolate desserts happens several times a day at the famed inn. Many couples plan on a yearly return to Carmel to celebrate their wedding anniversary and to rekindle the fires of their love.

Better book early

Weddings at the historic Carmel Mission have reached 200 in one year, with reservations for the revered church made up to two years ahead. Others select a less traditional tone for their wedding. It isn't unusual to see a troupe consisting of clergy, wedding coordinators and attendants plodding barefoot along the sand at the base of Ocean Avenue, or up the steep terrain of Carmel River State Beach to the cross.

Some couples have been married at Point Lobos — while hiking. One couple (who wish to remain anonymous) from San Francisco had been visiting Carmel since 1935 to celebrate their anniversary. They finally settled here permanently during the 1980s. Today, the glow of love and the shine of romance are as bright in their eyes as it was back then.

"Carmel just keeps us young," says the wife.

Robinson Jeffers captured the yearning of lovers separated from the town in his his poem, "Let Us Go Home to Paradise:"

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Learning not to sweat the small stuff

By TAMARA GRIPPI

TWO MONTHS from now I will be getting married. It sounds strange for me to even write those words because it's not something I ever thought about doing. But that was before I met Ron Hubbard. On our first date he took me on a simulated "Top Gun"-style video combat mission. I'm afraid my plane crashed more often than any of the other pilots — many of whom were teenage boys — but Ron was captivating.

The day before we got engaged, Ron went to a happy hour with 30 or so of his co-workers and showed everyone the ring. When I found out later, I smiled, thinking of how excited he must have been to share his plans with everyone. I, myself, was completely taken by surprise the day it happened. Perhaps the fact that we live 100 miles apart and that I wasn't likely to run into any of his co-workers helped.

They're royalty to us: Carmel Pine Cone reporter Tamara Grippi and fiancee Ron Hubbard are counting down to their wedding day, 'Star Wars' style.

I drove up to his place Saturday morning after having breakfast with my parents and my sister — who incidentally all knew about the plans also. We went to Draeger's Market to pick up some eats and ended up buying $68 worth of cheese and bread!

When we got to Hakone Gardens in Saratoga and began to set up our mammoth picnic, Ron brought out a surprise he had put together for me — a little photo album chronicling all the good times we'd had together the last two years.

I was so touched to see the photo album that I took my time enjoying all the pictures. As we got to the last picture, Ron became very distressed and pointed out that the final picture was a duplicate of one that had already been put at the beginning of the album.

While I couldn't see how the duplicate photos could be very important, I was soon to find out. Ron pulled out the last photograph, revealing a ring.

I stared at the ring, unable to speak or even really comprehend the significance of the moment. For about 30 seconds there, I was in shock. So after the question was asked two times, I finally pulled myself together enough to answer.

What a day. What happiness. People who saw me later on that day said they were afraid my face would hurt from the constant smiling. When I think back to those memories all the wedding planning and stress seems so inconsequential.

A whole year has passed since that blissful day we got engaged. Since we're both procrastinators by nature, we didn't want to do anything to put ourselves under pressure. But even with a whole year to plan, we found that there's not much you can do to avoid the pressure.

Soon we were looking at wedding sites from Carmel Valley

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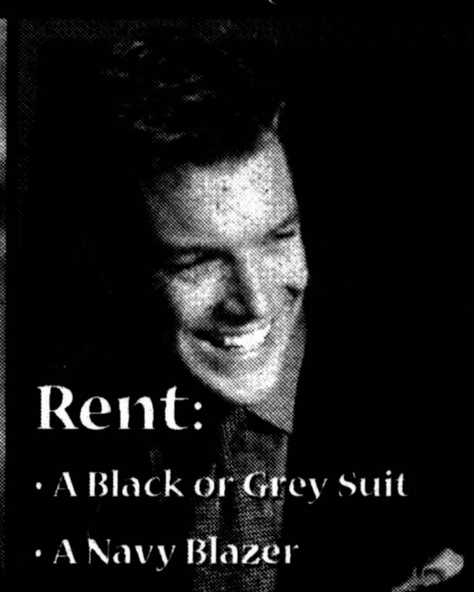

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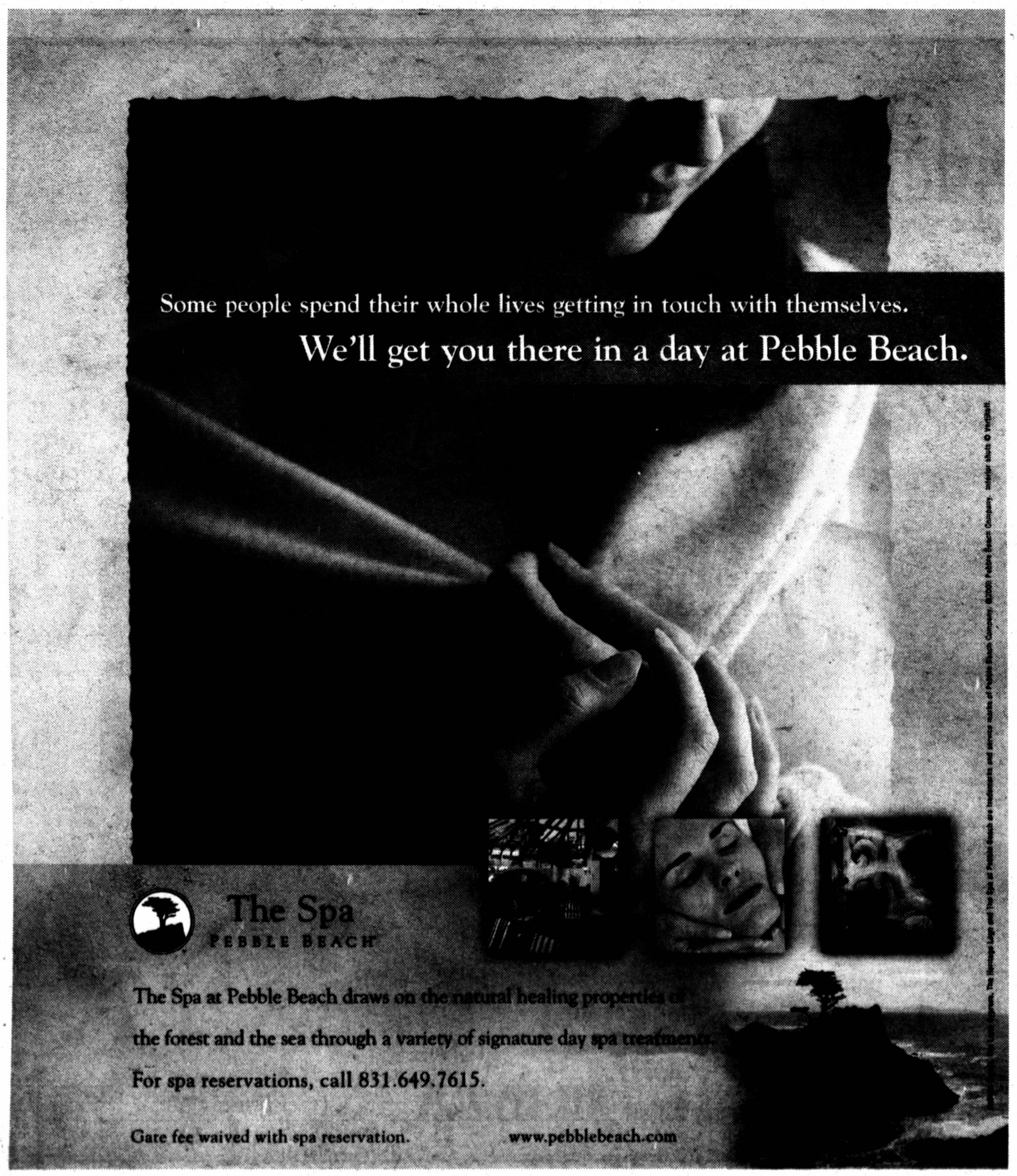
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to Oakland. And we were having serious discussions about really important stuff like, should we serve wine only? Or should we have beer too?

Since we only see each other on weekends, the wedding planning seriously cut in on our quality time together. At times we were both shocked at how close we came to actually arguing about these things.

Suddenly our nightly phone calls to each other — which before had consisted of rich discussions about Jimmy Carter, campaign finance reform, the fourth dimension and obscure cartoons of the 1970s — were now focused almost entirely on wedding details.

One night Ron pointed out how we were missing the ability to share our lives together. "I don't even know what stories you're working on this week," he said.

It was true. After years of watching other brides and grooms get carried away with what seemed to be the most insignificant aspects of a one-day celebration, I was worrying about things like bridesmaids' dresses.

And neither of us could believe the prices — photographers charging $5,000, cakes costing $1,000. That seems like a whole lot of money for flour, butter, eggs and sugar.

The idea of eloping or having an extremely small ceremony on some remote mountainside began to sound quite appealing.

After a while we both realized that we had already spent too long being consumed with details that were intended to complement the celebration of our love, not make us miserable.

Helpful words

We found a wonderfully helpful book called "Invite God to Your Wedding," by Martha Williamson, the executive producer of "Touched by an Angel."

In her book, Williamson describes the unbelievable events that surrounded her own wedding, including the storms of 1998 that pelted her beautiful outdoor Santa Barbara venue and an escaped felon running loose on the premises.

Williamson explained that those circumstances could be either hilarious or heartbreaking, depending on where your priorities are.

'What a day. What happiness. People who saw me later on that day said they were afraid my face would hurt from the constant smiling. When I think back to those memories all the wedding planning and stress seems so inconsequential.'

Every Sunday night, before we had to part for the week, Ron and I would read that book together and talk about what things would make our wedding meaningful to us.

The list ended up being surprisingly short: God, love, families and friends. Everything else is just everything else.

Promising to spend the rest of our lives together is a miraculous event in and of itself. The flowers, dresses, wine can't compete with that.

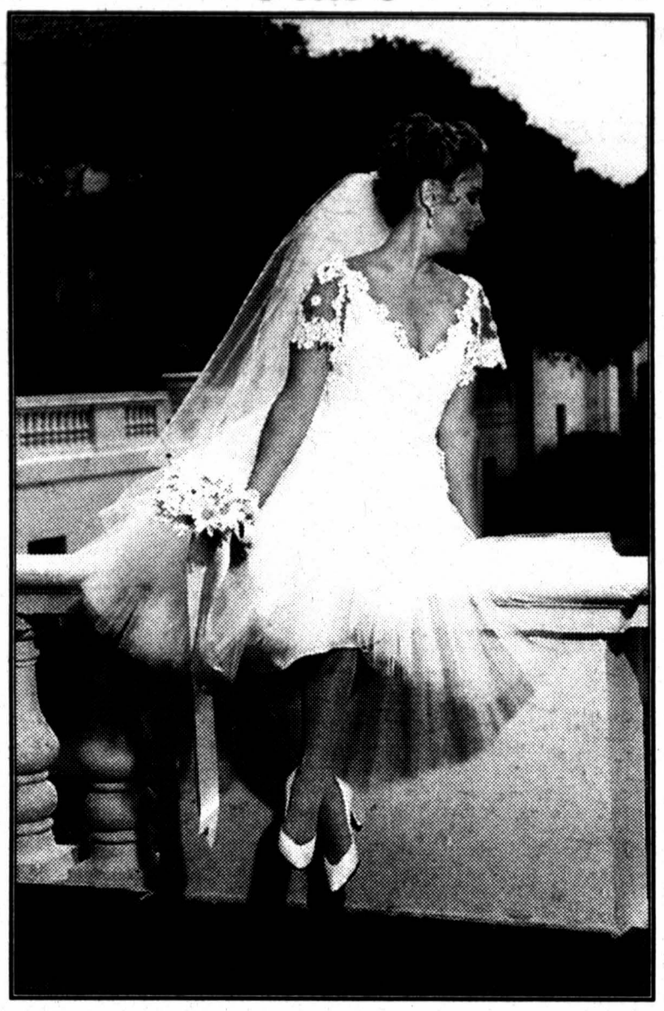
I can't say that it's been easy to let go of all the details. Sometimes on a daily basis I have to remind myself what's important and what's not.

And when my little sister, Lark, got engaged and announced she would be getting married six weeks after our wedding, I temporarily stressed out again, worrying about the time crunch.

But after reflection, it makes me so happy that my dear sister is getting married around the same time I am. We've had a lot of fun sharing the excitement of a once-in-a-life-time experience.

Life is good. I realize I have so much to be happy about. Why worry about cake and flowers when I've been lucky enough to find someone who makes me photo albums, likes picnics, takes me on simulated flight missions and can ruminate on the presidency of Jimmy Carter?

■ ***Her coworkers at The Carmel Pine Cone wish Ron and Tamara great happiness. She will be hugely missed.***



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Forty years years ago, Dick O'Connell (then principal of Carmel River School) hired three new teachers from a field of hundreds. Sunee Bjorkman was from Sweden, Morley Brown from Great Falls, Montana, and Diane Turner from Merced. The young ladies had all just graduated from college and were embarking on their first careers. Little did these three women know at the time that their deep and caring friendship would last a lifetime.

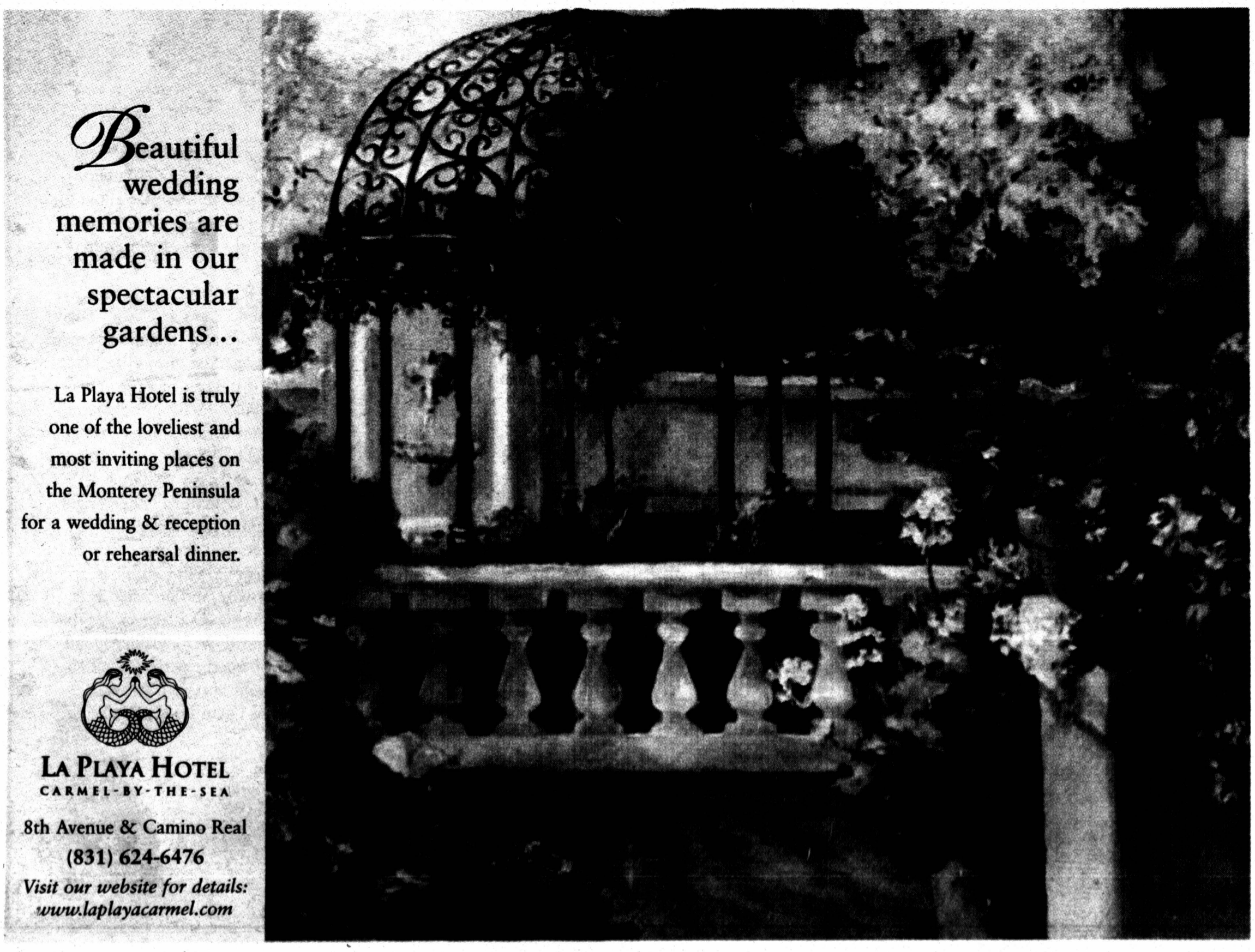
Sunee was hired as a first grade teacher, Morley second and Diane was to teach fourth grade. The faculty was a close-knit group, and everyone got along famously and loved teaching at River School under the directorship of O'Connell. The three friends shared their life experiences and spent as much time together as they could. There was something special among these three and they loved being together.

Each met and married her husband in Carmel, but not until Diane completed her sojourn to teach school in Germany for a year, and Morley went on to UCLA to get her M.S.P.H. in medical care and hospital administration.

In 1962 Sunee married Milt Jines in a beautiful ceremony at the Naval Postgraduate School with her first grade students as her attendants. She went on to have three beautiful children: Si, Mark and Todd. They moved all over the country but eventually settled in San Mateo. Sunee, a signature member of the Society of Western Artists, won a scholarship to the Academy of Art in San Francisco. After graduating she became the coordinator of an art center and teacher of junior high school art.

PHOTOS/STEVE CROUCH

The July 14, 1962 issue of the Monterey Peninsula Herald documented the July 7 wedding of Sunee Solbritt Bjorkman of Carmel to Lt. Milton L. Jines (USN) at the Naval Postgraduate School. The two maids of honor, Morley Brown and Diane Turner, were fellow teachers with the bride at Carmel River School. The five flower girls were from her first grade class at Carmel River School and included Naomi Marcus, Jennifer Bestor, Terry McFann, Medi Sedletzky and Sylvia Zoellin. Miss Zoellin and Reed Czirban were the ring bearers; the four other little boys in the wedding party were Alan Banfield, Andy Arriola, Roger Pellett and Jeffrey Walker.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Reed Czirban, who served as ring bearer during the ceremony, greets newlyweds Lt. and Mrs. Milton Jines.

Diane married former Blue Angel pilot Chuck Elliott, and after living in Japan and Washington, D.C., settled in San Diego where they reared their two children, Doug and Jennifer. Diane has remained in the education field, her newest role as a USPTA tennis teaching professional with her classroom the tennis court.

Morley went on to pursue more education at UCLA, receiving her R.R.A. (Registered Medical Record Administrator) before returning to Carmel to marry John Raper. While they were stationed in Texas, Morley became involved with crisis counseling. Morley was the first to return to the Peninsula to take care of her ailing mother. Morley's passion for helping people has grown to the point where she now serves on 15 boards on the Peninsula and has received numerous achievement awards. Her enthusiasm and caring for all people, particularly the less fortunate, is unbounded.

Morley's generosity included Sunee, Diane and Chuck as year after year she opened her home for a week at a time,

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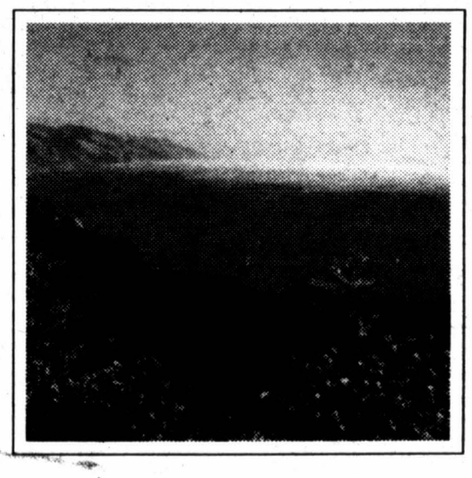

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letting them stay there and enjoy the area like children at play. Through her generosity they were able to return to the Peninsula year after year and rediscover their love for the place. During the last few years, Diane (and reluctantly Chuck) began to look at houses. ("It won't hurt to just look, Chuck!") And then, the big surprise! Sunee announced that she and Milt had bought a Carmel condo in High Meadow.

Diane couldn't believe it. "I was the one looking and she was the one that got the Carmel house!"

That did it. There was no stopping Diane now and on June 3, Chuck and Diane closed escrow on their Carmel Cottage, "Out of the Blue"!

Since June, these three great friends have been back together again after all these years. They feel so fortunate to have reached a time in their lives where they can return to God's country and renew their love for Carmel and for each other.

Carmel River School first graders accented the wedding party when Sunee Bjorkman married Milton Jines. The chapel at Monterey's Naval Postgraduate School provided the setting for this gathering of friends.

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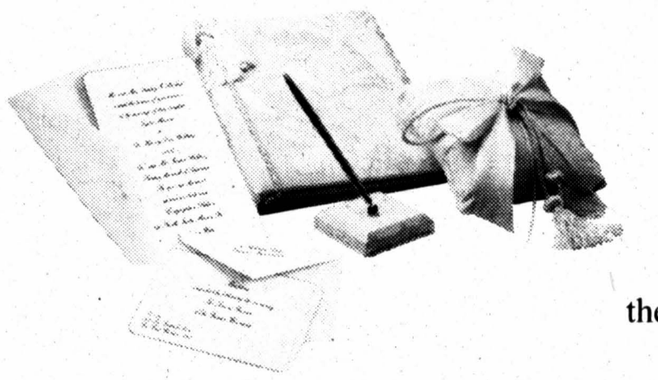

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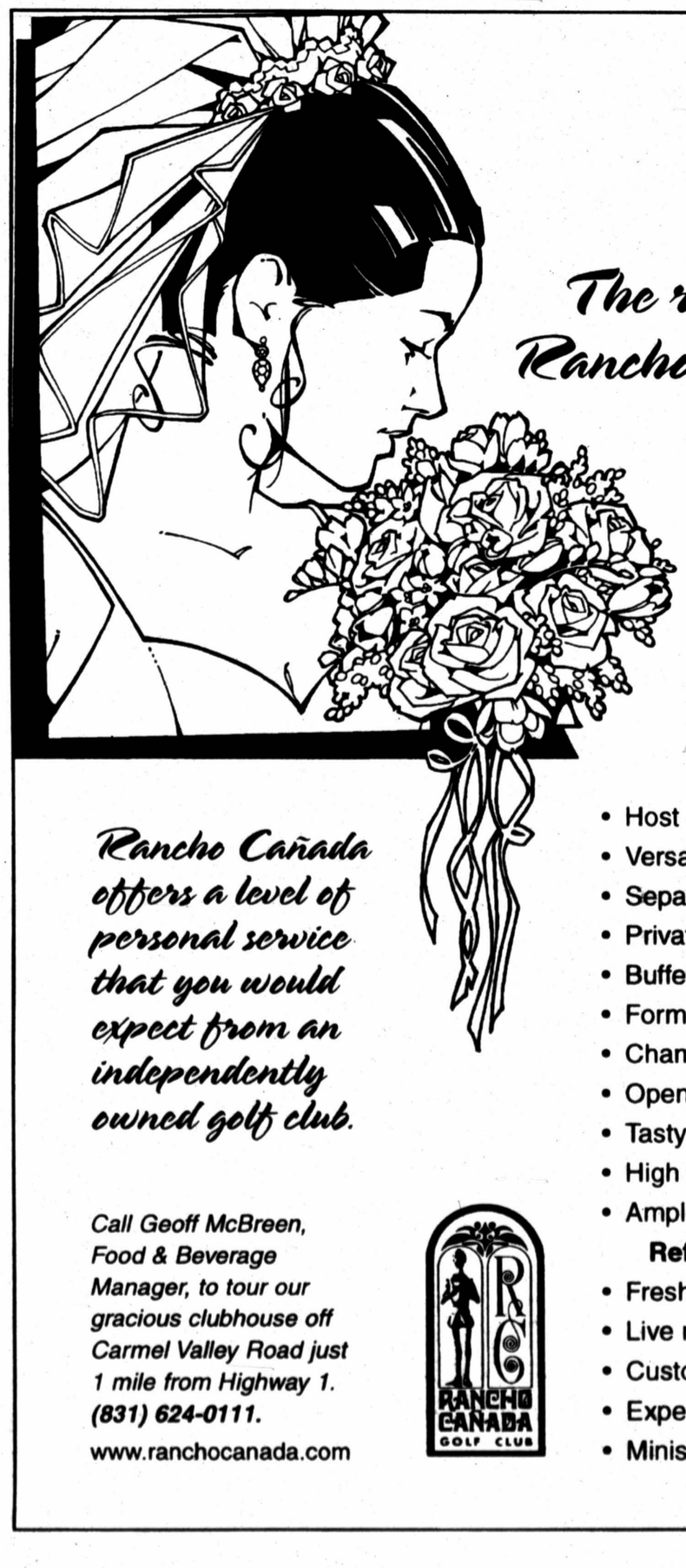

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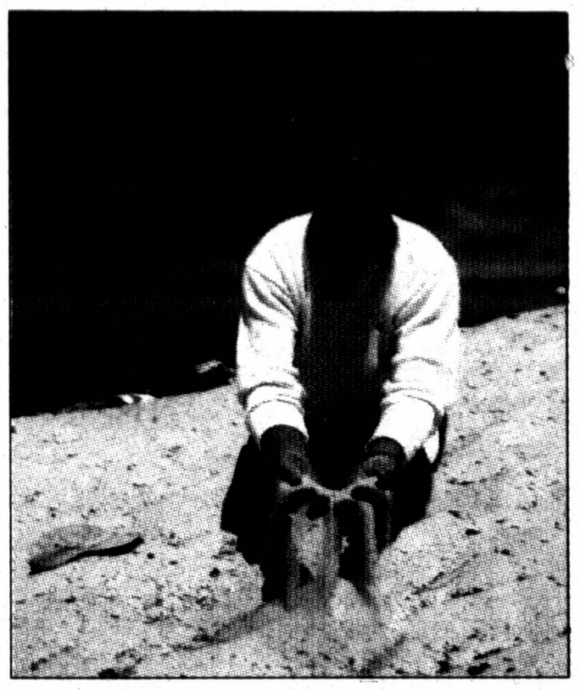

NEWLYWEDS JENNIFER and Brent Fehrenbacher gloomily went back home to Indianapolis last summer, thinking her wedding ring was gone for good. She had lost it in the endless sands of Carmel Beach during their honeymoon. Luckily for them, they happened to tell Carmelite Ron Stivers (left) what had happened. The indefatigable Stivers searched for weeks himself, and alerted the beach's metal detector hobbyists to keep their eyes out. One of them, Jean Wilcox, found the ring — more than a month after it had been lost. The ring was returned to the disbelieving couple back home.

"I love young people," Stivers said. "And you don't want newlyweds to lose their wedding rings. They'd only been married two days."

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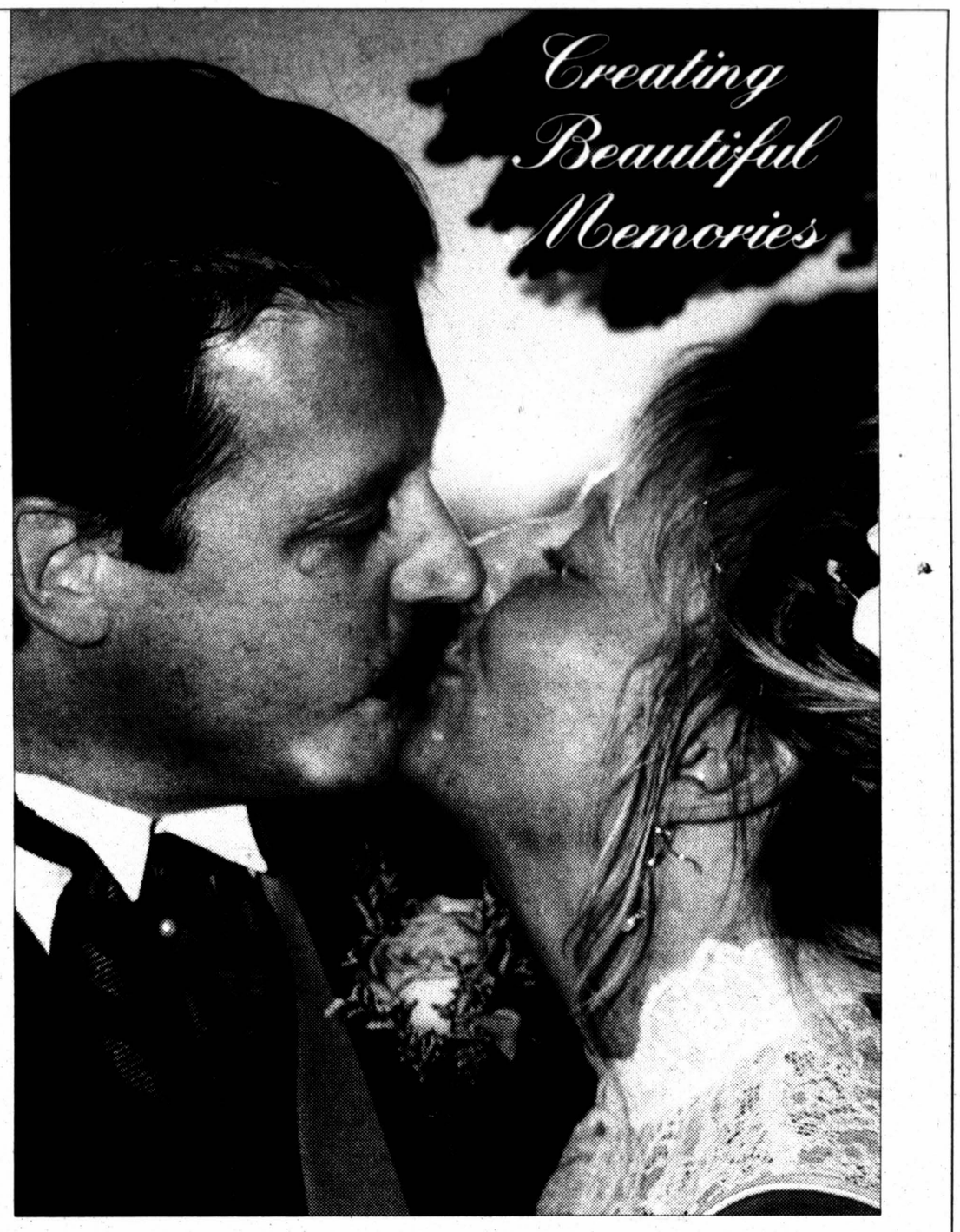

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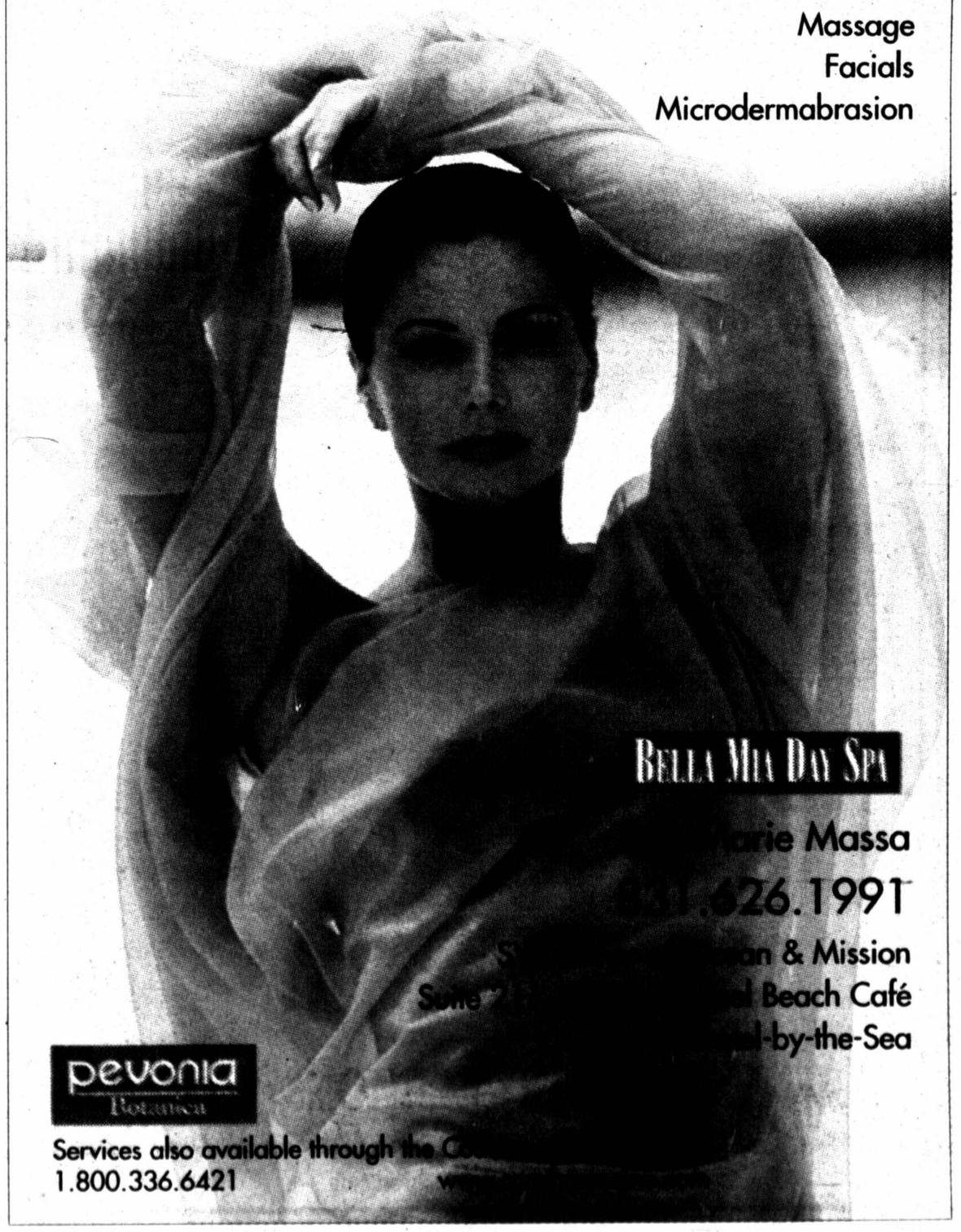

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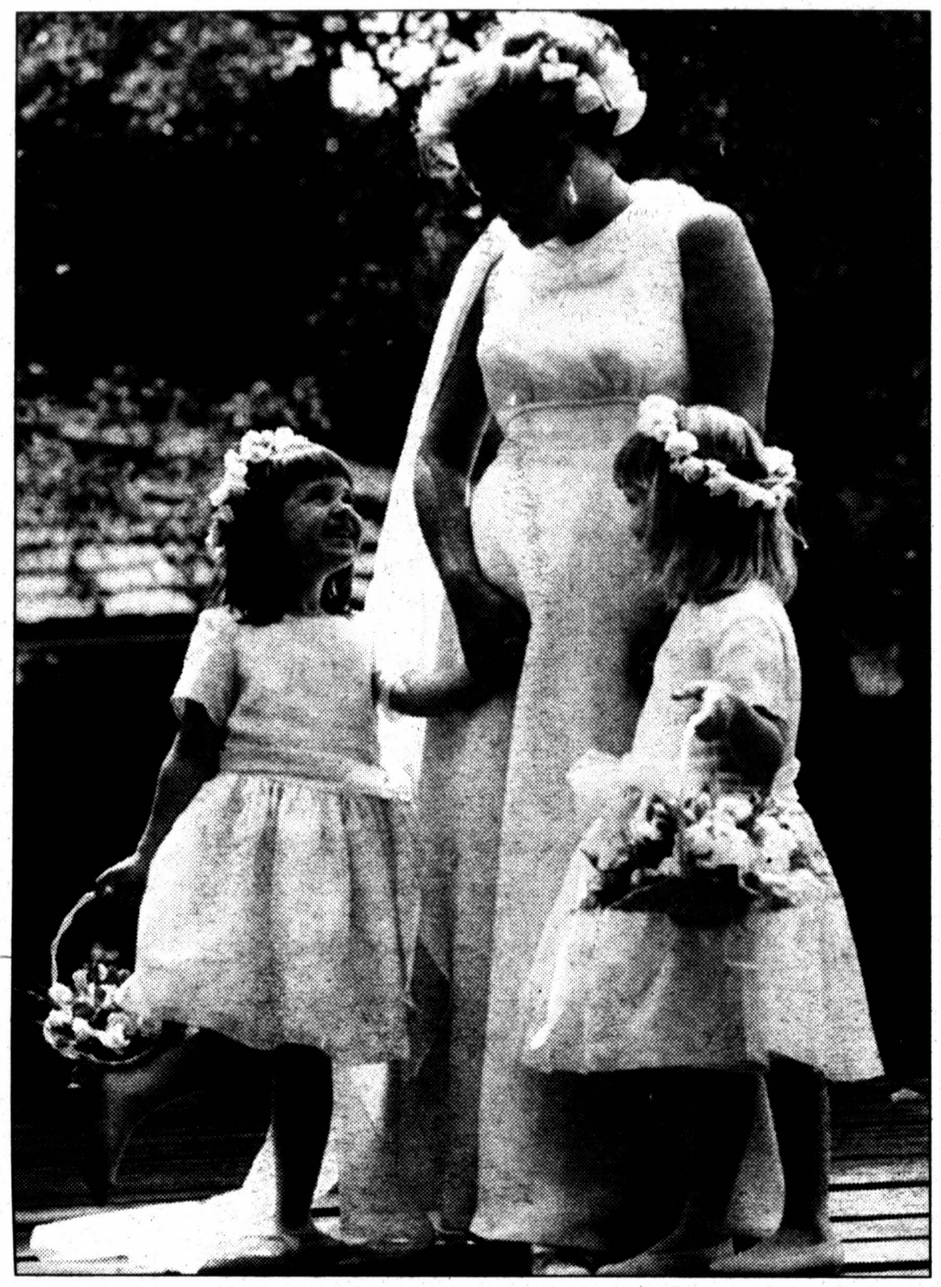

Tom O'Neal, who enjoyed a successful career shooting album covers for rock bands, now turns his creative attentions to documenting Monterey Peninsula weddings. He always looks for a defining moment to capture on film.

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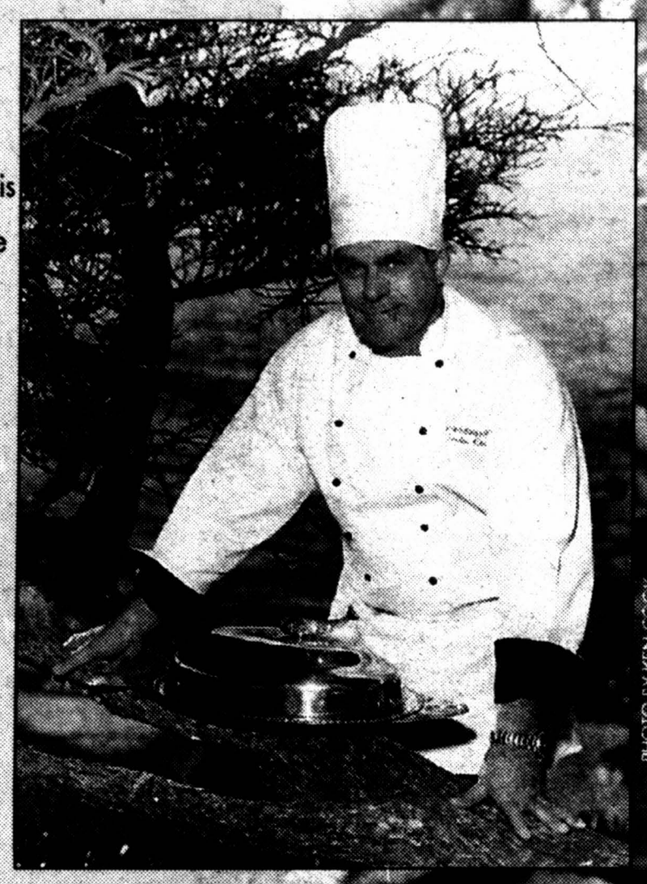

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Tom O'Neal

Although he's shot more than 1,000 weddings during the last 20 years, O'Neal said he sees each wedding as a one-off. A cookie-cutter approach he does not take.

"It's like no other event to shoot, because it's a celebration of life and a celebration of love — it's based on the most dynamic emotion we experience between each other as people, in all cultures," he said. "I try to capture the unique qualities — the signature of the wedding — of these two people who have fallen in love."

Although O'Neal became a professional wedding photographer in the early '80s, his career began decades earlier when he shot photos for a plastic surgeon in exchange for use of a darkroom.

He ended up taking photos at the famed 1967 Monterey Pop Festival, and from there spent eight years in Los Angeles shooting album covers for notable musicians like B.B King, Steppenwolf, the Mamas and the Papas and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. He traveled and worked all over Europe and Africa.

And all the while he photographed friends' weddings.

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Putting his subjects at ease while keeping an eye out for those special candid shots are hallmarks of Tom O'Neal's work.

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Realizing the Monterey Peninsula is a "wedding mecca," he decided to go into the work full-time upon his return.

O'Neal said he takes care to get to know the bride and groom, and makes sure to learn the names of their groomsmen, bridesmaids and the families. That personal connection puts his subjects at ease.

"I have to show up like one of their friends, and I treat each wedding in a very personal way: I celebrate, I'm very present, and yet I don't run the wedding," he said "I find a way in which I can weave photography into the wedding without having too much of an impact."

Armed with stain remover

O'Neal makes sure he comes armed not only with his camera, but stain remover and needle and thread as well, though he admitted he doesn't sew.

Victoria Rugg has been photographing peninsula weddings for 15 years.
The wedding guests never cease to be amazed at Rugg's ability to call them by name — she makes it her responsibility to learn who are the important members of the wedding and to address them personally.

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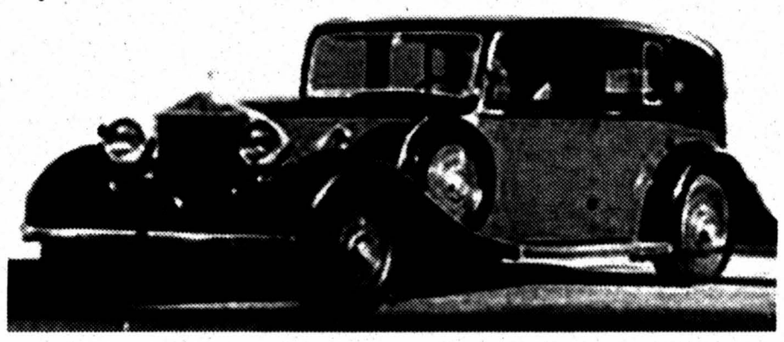

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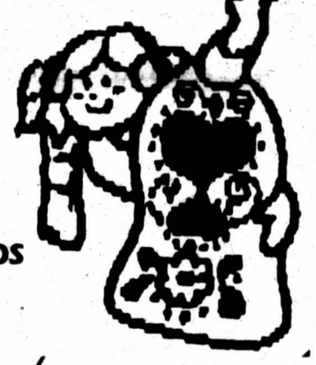

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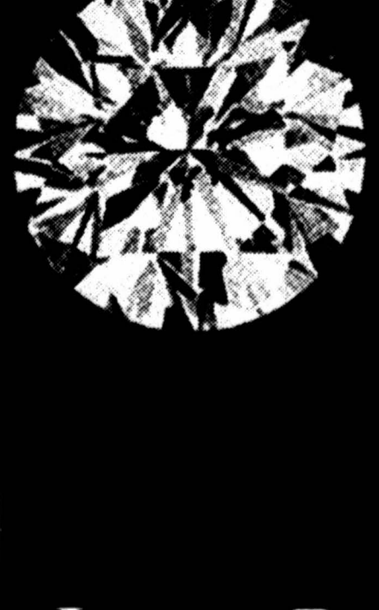

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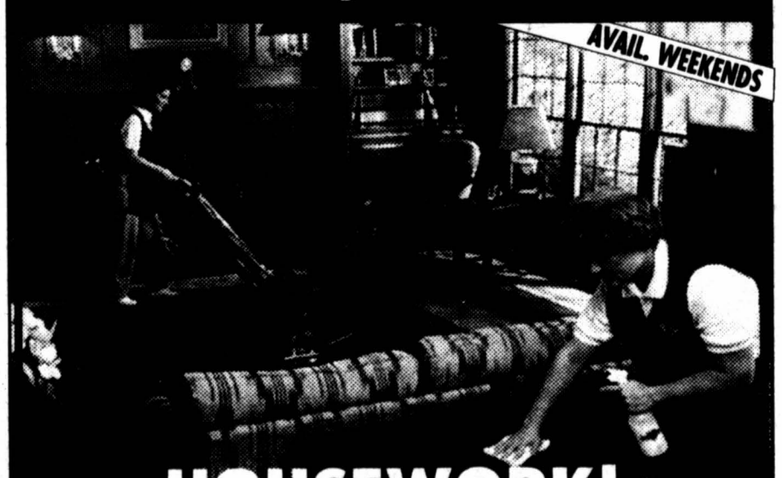

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He recalled a wedding during which a bride had asked him to "keep his eye out" for a candid shot of her and her parents. On the way to her reception, he noticed the strap on her dress was torn, and handed over his needle and thread.

"So her mom starts sewing the dress and her dad comes over to watch over her shoulder, and the bride had these twinkly eyes," he recalled. "And there was my group shot — it's a perfect example of how it happens and what I look for."

During his years as a photographer, O'Neal said, "I've seen it all, like riding in on a white stallion," he said. "And I've also seen it when they've wanted to, but fallen off and had to walk in instead."

Victoria Rugg

Victoria Rugg, a professional photographer since 1978 who has been shooting weddings for more than 15 years, said she always makes a point of getting to know the people in the wedding and their most cherished guests.

"It's fun to see the look on people's faces

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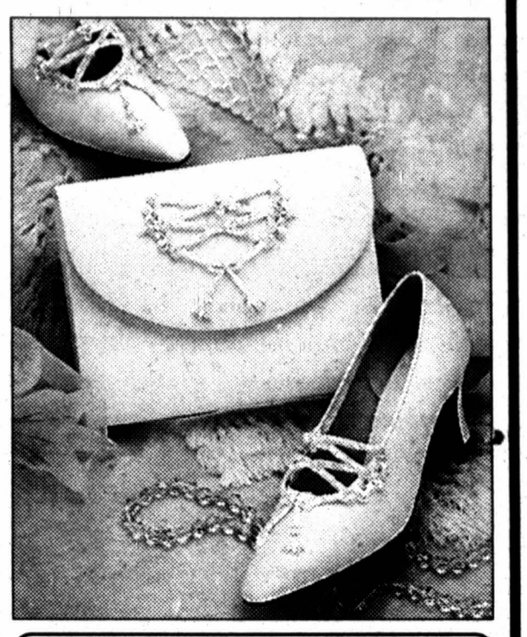

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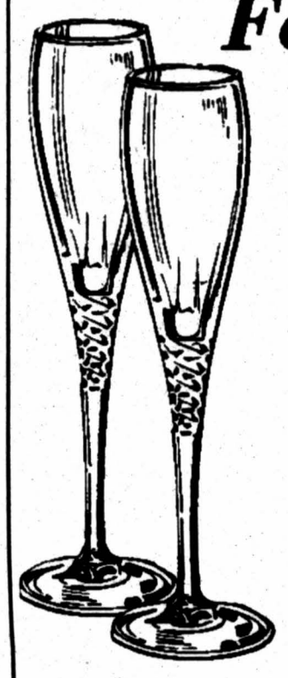

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when I call them by name. I'm not just pointing and saying, 'Hey you, get in this picture,'" she said. "It puts people at ease."

Rugg said she also takes care to find out what the bride and groom really hope for in their wedding photographs.

"Each couple has something important to them — sometimes it's kindergarten teachers, or college buddies," she said. "I have my artistic license and enjoy working with people. It's not just stand 'em up, shoot 'em down."

Rugg said she seeks to be far more than just a woman with a camera. She's also been known to help with the flowers and clothing, assist in setting up the cake cutting and defend brides and grooms from their own parents.

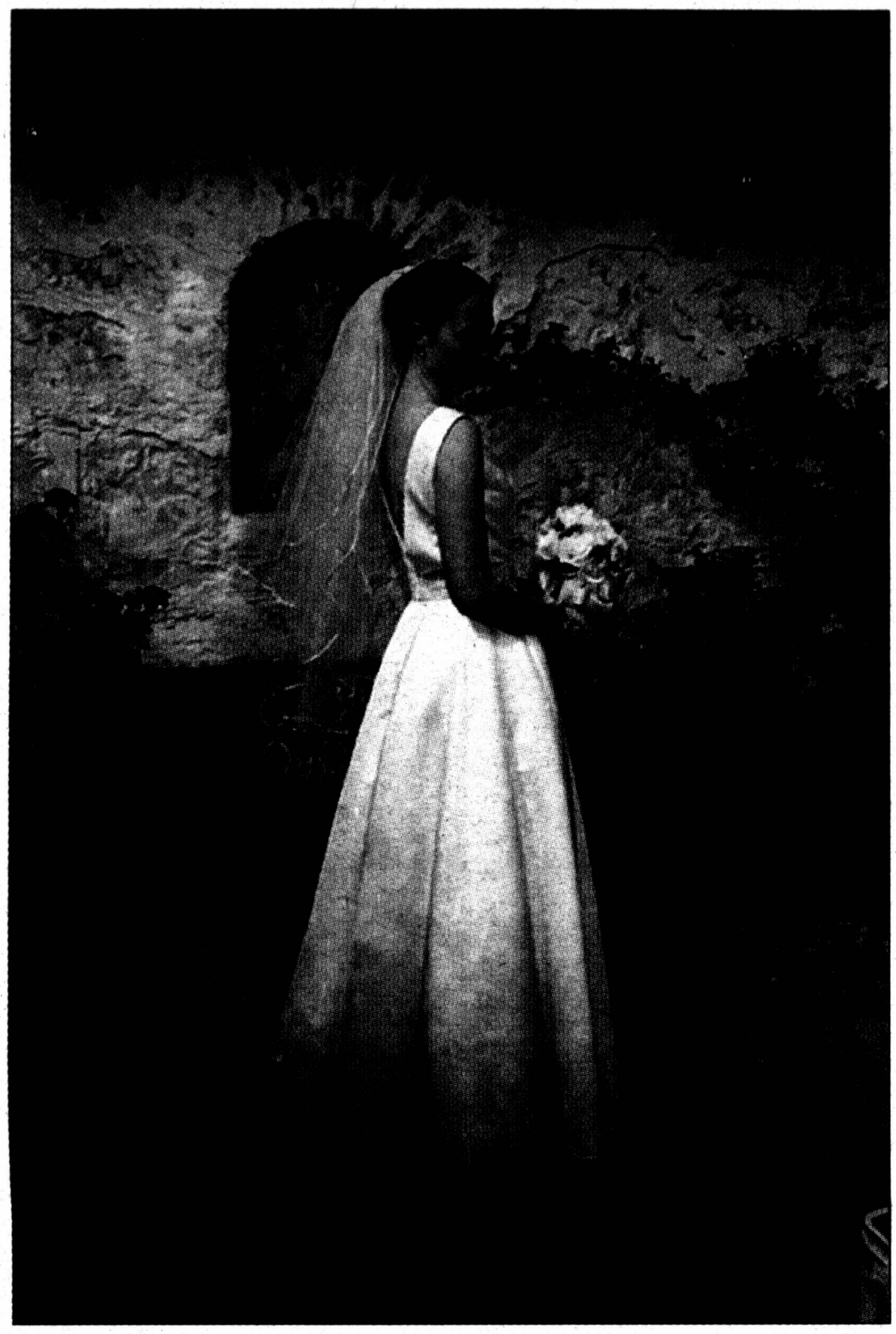
Wedding 'guard dog'

"I've been the guard dog for a lot of brides and grooms to make sure no one ruins their weddings, because I don't care if anyone yells at me," she said.

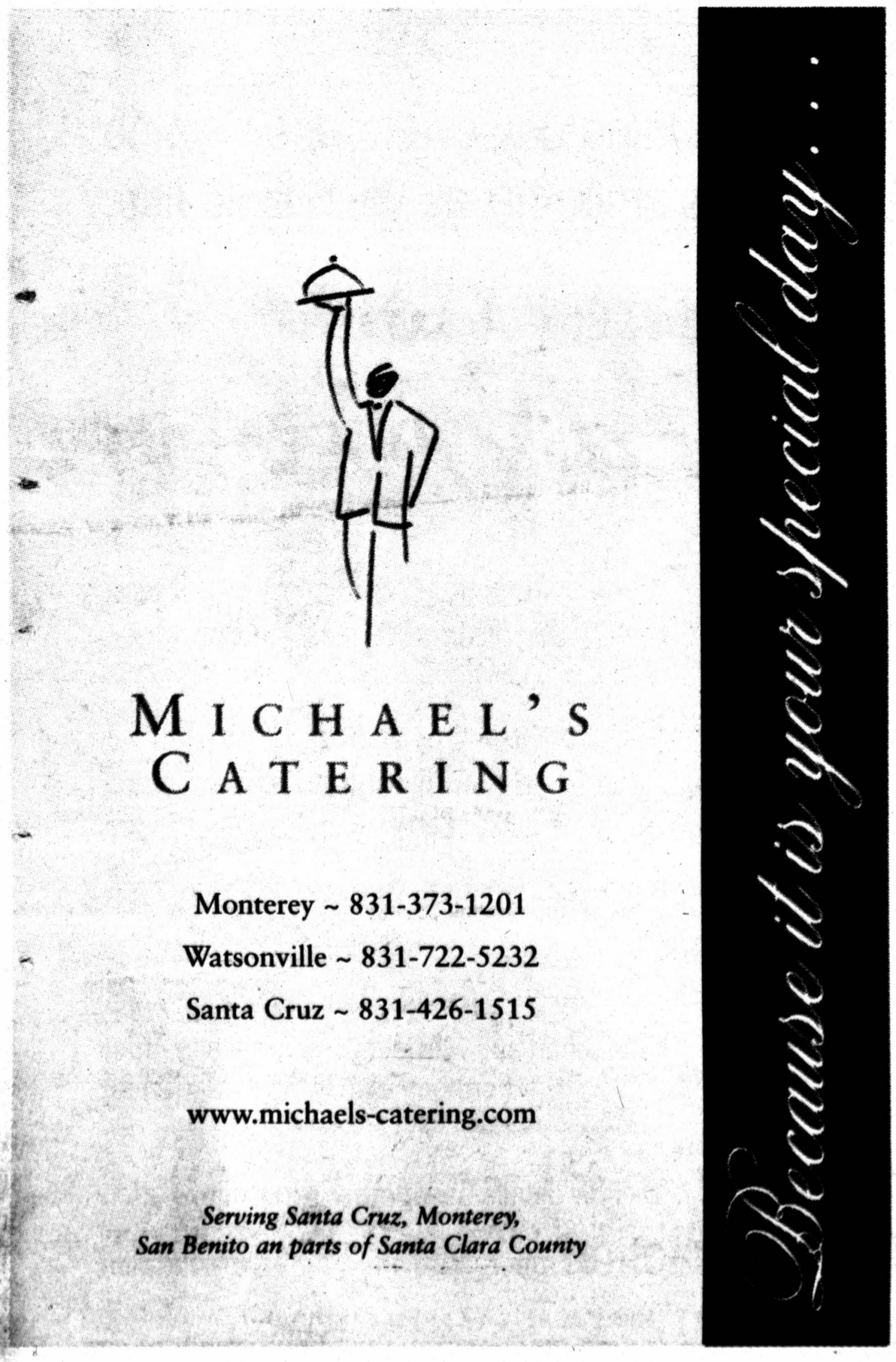
During her many years as a wedding photographer, Rugg has encountered some unique situations, and rolled with them.

She's stood in a fountain, in formal wedding attire, to get the perfect shot. She's been pummeled by waves in Pebble Beach while preparing to photograph a happy couple. She's spent six hours standing in the February rain to photograph a wedding at Fort Ord. She's shot from hilltops and treetops.

"I've done everything from the twosome to the two-hundred-and-fifty-some. I do love working with people, and it shows in my work," she said. "The whole point is to make it the couple's best day possible."



In pursuit of the perfect wedding image, Victoria Rugg has been known to stand in a fountain (in formal wedding attire), or shoot from a perch atop a tree or hill. "It's not just stand 'em up, shoot 'em down," she asserts.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Police lieutenant knows more than mug shots

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN HE'S not catching bad guys or helping to run the Carmel Police Department, lieutenant Pete Poitras likes to aim, focus and shoot — with his camera. And he's not talking about taking mug shots, although he's done his share of those.

As a refreshing break from the rigors of police work, Poitras has been shooting Monterey Peninsula weddings for more than two decades. He's worked for Carmel Weddings, a wedding coordinator, for about 12 years.

"The job of an investigator or a police officer is not generally a happy one — and the subjects of our photographs are generally not happy to be there," he said. "But in a wedding, everyone is happy, and they're joyful to be photographed, so it's always a pleasure."

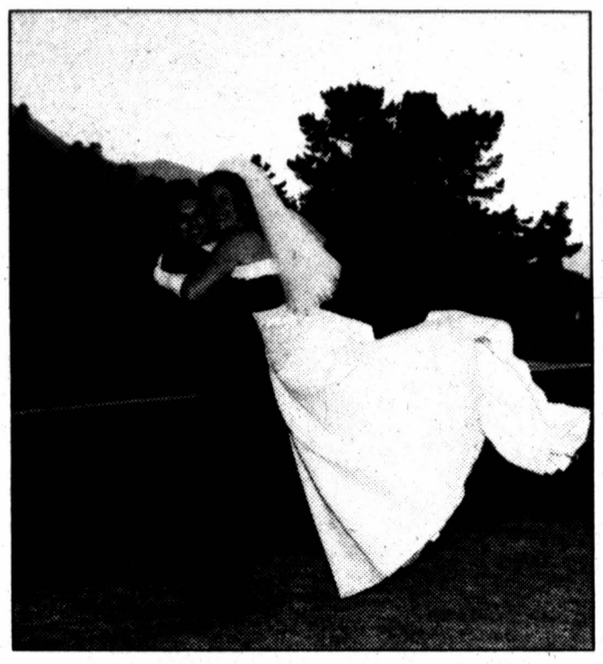
Over the years, Poitras, a Carmel Valley resident, has shot weddings all up and down the Central Coast, in all conditions.

He recalled one particular wedding on state park property overlooking beautiful Point Lobos — in the pouring rain.

"The bride was completely undeterred — she was absolutely dripping wet, as were the groom and all the guests," he said. "They made no attempts to use umbrellas, and we stood there. After the ceremony, they opened their champagne and toasted. I was surprised, because she was wearing a delicate dress and she was totally drenched."

Somehow, Poitras managed to keep the rain drops off his lens.

"They were one of the most happy couples I've ever seen," he said. "Their love literally kept them warm."



Carmel Police Lieutenant Pete Poitras spends many a weekend photographing weddings, quite a change from the criminals he's usually capturing on film.

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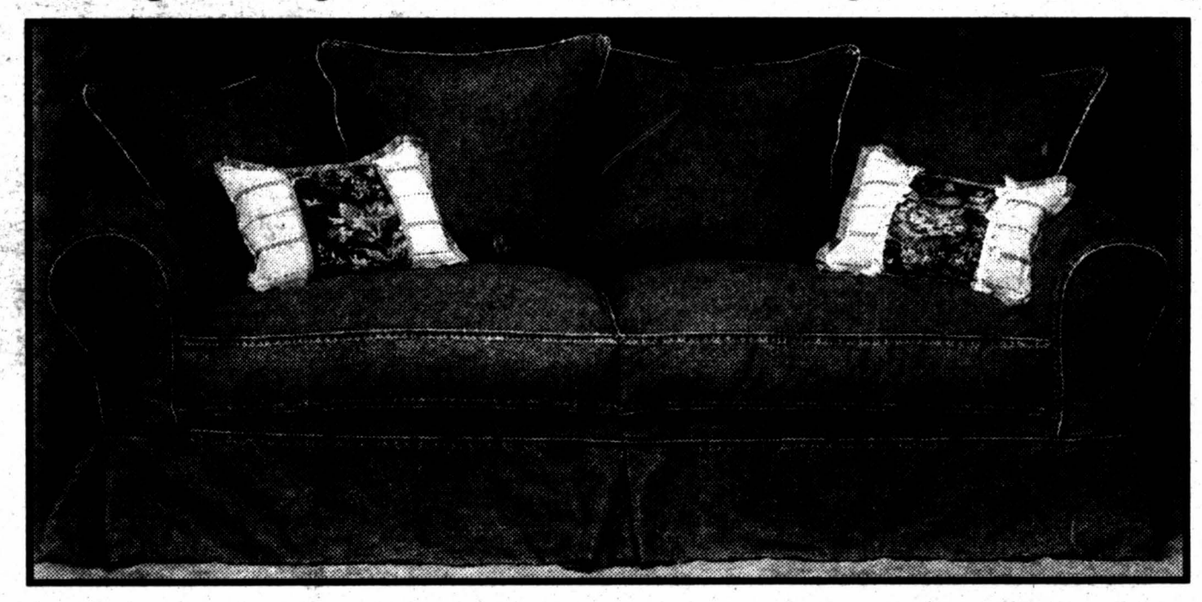

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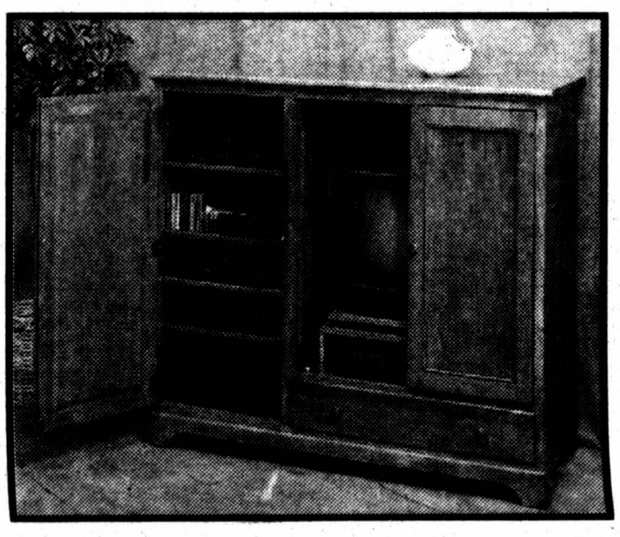

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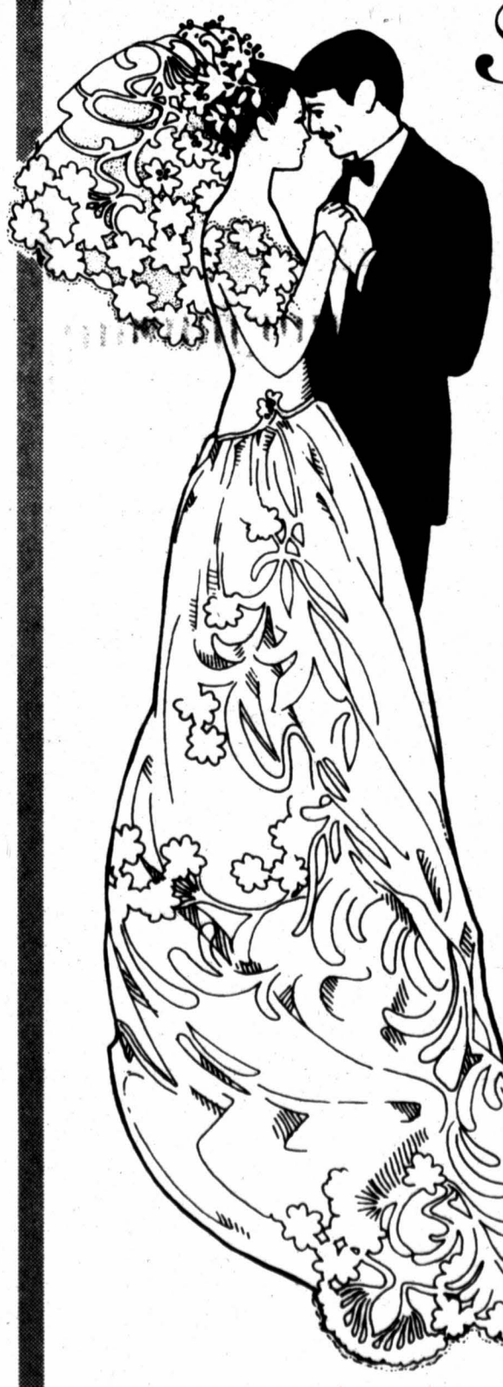

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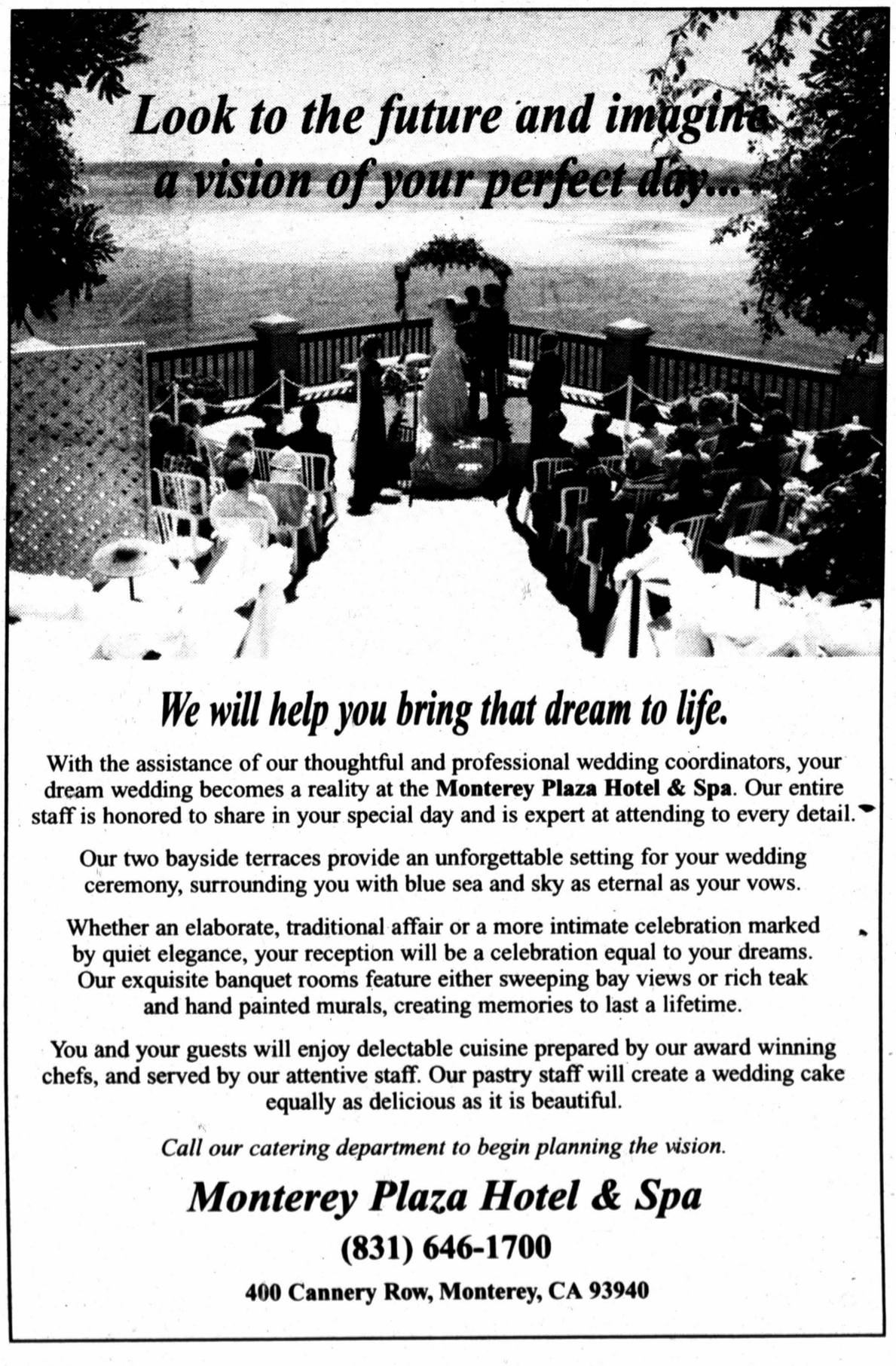

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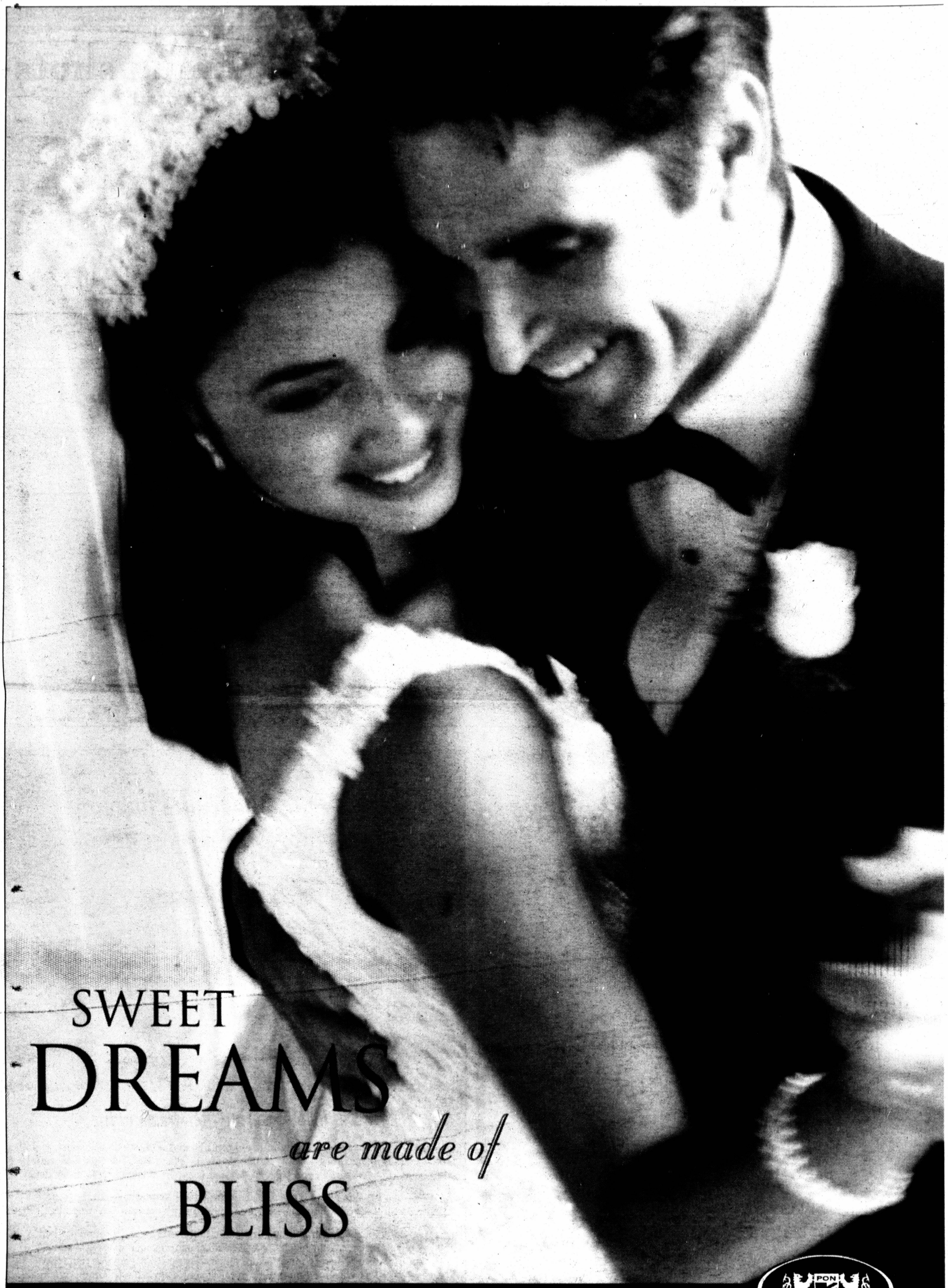

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